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[From the New York Weekly Review.] LITERARY NOTICES — Charles H. Webb has ucceeded Francis Bret Harte, as editor of the dan. Mr. Webb was formerly connectd with the New York Times. He founded the alifornian and is one of its owners. Mr. Harte's pen will not be idle, albeit he has vacated the editorial chair of our pleasant con-

"Hidden Depths" is the title of a new "sensa onal" novel, advertised for immediate publication in Edinburg. We doubt the truth of the following, which

, nevertheless, a good anecdote: One evening, in the company of his wife and others. Lord Erskine ungallantly said that a wife was only a tin canister tied to one's tail; when Sheridan, who was present, slipped the following imomptu lines, hastily written in pencil, into ady Erskine's hand:

Lord Erskine, at women presuming to rail, halls a wife a tin canniter tied to one's tail, And fair Lady Anne, while the subject he carries, seems burt at his lordship's degrading comparison, But wherefore degrading' considered aright. A canister's useful, and potished, and bright; but should dirit the original purity hide. Chat's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied."

A very interesting book must; that be, which s lately been put forth at Edinburg, called "An Angler's Rambles Among the Rivers and ochs of Scotland," by Thomas Tod Stoddardt. There is quite a colony of French men of letas at Nice just now. MM. Philarete-Chasles. asin, and St. Marc Girandin are there. Alphons: Karr is preparing a drama, drawn from

Marble statues of Rachel and Mars have been placed in the vestibule of the Theatre Francais.

A copy of "Cora Belmont, or the Sincer over; a True Story of the Heart," published by Messrs, T. B. Peterson & Co., of Philadel-phia, has been received at the office of this paseems to imply, but sentimental-mawkishly o, in fact, and altogether unendurable. Our wonder is that such books get into print. Sure r persons who wish to become idiotic. The committee of the "Schiller Union" of

Marbach have once more appealed to the German nation to assist them in erecting a statue of the poet, at his birth-place. The first appeal was made in 1835, and the second in 1858, when the house in which the poet was born was acnired as national property. In 1859, the founation of a monument was laid, on the "Schilerhohe," but whether there is ever to be a uperstructure depends on the present effort to raise money for the purpose of paying for the

The Irish "Literary Man" came with other hings to the surface, during the Fenian trials n Dublin. The chief of these, named O'Keeffe, out in a plea for mitigation of punishment, on get paid for, and he was especially paid for asserting that the country was oppressed and discontented. Further, this projector of a reblic complained that the government did not interfere with the Fenian press, and prevent the writer's getting into trouble, by a process of warnings, such as are employed by the Imperial Government of France. To an advocate of the liberty of the press, this complaint assumes a comic aspect. The Dublin Evening Mail protests against O'Keeffe being considered as a type of the " Literary Man" in Ireland.

ntitled "Greatheart-A Story of Modern Life." Mr. Thornbury is well know and much esteemed as the author of "Haunted London," and ther works, including some of the best ballads

A good Scottish poem-for such as can read he Scottish words-is the following, by Timohy Swan. Its author wrote it when he was

enty-two years old, and sent it to his son:

Sa we'd be ready for his cart Maist onie day, We'll keep a' right and gude wi'in, Our wark will then be free fra sin: Upright we'll step through theck and thin, Straight on our way. Deal just wi' a', the prize we'll win Maist onie day.

Ye ken there's Ane, wha's just an' wise, Has said that a' his bairm should rise, An' soar above the lotty skies, And there shall stay. Being weel prepared, we'll gain the prize Maist onic day.

When He, wha made a' things just right, Shall ca' us hence to realms of light, Be it at morn or noon or night, We will ober.

We will ober.
We'll be prepared to take our flight
Maist onie day,

Our lamps we'll fill brimfu' o' oil,
That's gude and pare—that wul na spoil,
We'll keep thom burnin' a' the while,
To light our way.
Gur wark bein' done, we'll quit the soil
Maist onie day.
Swinburne, the author of "Chastelard" and 'Atalanta in Calydon," proposes to publish, next autume, a collection of his miscellaneous

poems, written in the course of the last ten Two Manuscript Operas, by Allessandro Scarlatti, have been discovered in the royal library at Berlin and the imperial one at Paris. The titles are "La Griselda," text by Apostolo Zeeno, predecessor of Metastasio, court-poet at Vienna, of the Empress Marie Theresia, and "Laudicea e Berenice," of the year 1710. The st-named opera was performed in January 1721, in the Teatro Capranics; both were often

given, and with success. How the World Moves -Two years ago, the Democrats in Connecticut nominated for overnor Thomas H. Seymour, a person who sympathy with the rebel leaders. The other day, the same party nominated for Governor James E. English, who, because he voted with two other Democrats, Odell and Haight, for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia in 1862, was denounced and burned in effigy by many of the very men who have now cominated him by acclamation for Governor. hough bitterly denounced by the Democratic eaders in Connecticut for his vote against and completed his record by voting for the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery. The Democrats in Connecticut, finding themselves hopelessly beaten under the leadership of such hide-bound and stupid politicians as Thomas H. Seymour, now take up a man of directly opposite sentiments, and put Seymour and his friends on the back seats. The people of Connecticut will see in this change one of the good results accomplished by them in repeatedly defeating the Democratic ticket. The party there, as elsewhere, got into the hands of unpatriotic men, who thought to use its name the elevation of unworthy persons. But the people said "No;" and, when the party leaders find they are in earnest, they hasten to fling overboard such Jonahs as T. H. Seymour to

"Dr. Longson, who has been connected with the Imperial army of Mexico, is at present this city. He states emphatically that the United States officers and soldiers on the Rio capture and sacking of Bagdad. The parties statement, disreputable characters of every known nationality. Dr. L., we understand, is Medical Director of the Imperial army."

ALL THE DAY.

A Peasant-Bride's Son I'm sighing all the day, like a dove for its mate Till the stars, through the twilight h Tell me it is time for my Jamie at the gate, en I hasten down the path when I hear his feet, s proud as a prince when he goes a crown to meet! To a trumpet's silvery soundin

hat will blossom to the light, like a rose in May. When the greeting smile from his lips to mine de reap, And my heart seems a harp's strings shaken, While dewy-lidded daisies, nodding in their sleep, Think it is the dawn, and awaken!

I listen all the day to the honey-laden been And I hear the whisper-tones of the forest tree-As they lean to the wildwood flowers; But sweeter far the words that are only for me, And the kisses that come at even, Like summer-dews that fall on a dreamful sea From a cloudless, unchanging heaven.

And daisies above me are sleeping, shall feel the tears that fall where the smiles on When my Jamie is near me weepin But I'll wait for him there, as the angels well kno As faithful in soul as true-hearted,
Till God lets him come, and together we will go
Where we never again are parted.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 7, 1866.

And I know when all the days of my life are done

(For the Louisville Journal.) PRAY FOR ME.

BY WILL CUMBACK, When heavy clouds of doubt and gloom Hang o'er me like a pall,
When faith is weak and hope is faint,
And in despair I fall;
When trembling mid the threat'ning storms Of life's tempestuous sea,

Lift up your hearts, ye faithful souls I would do good, but then the power Of evil still is near, The tempter 's close to duty 's path. Filling my soul with fea

Then pray, oh, pray for me!

Elijah prayed, when Israel bowed The flames of love divine, can make This blinded soul to see The Lord, he is the only God-

He prayed again, and copious shower de glad the parched earth, fruitful fields and smiling flowers Covered a land of dearth May not this barren seul of mine, Fruitful and lovely be, Then pray, oh, pray for me.

Up to the mount of Faith and Hope, sin no more a captive led, My happy soul is free,
Together, then, our prayers shall ris
Then pray, oh, pray for me.
GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 1, 1895.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE - A WAR THREATENED-Wilkes's New York Spirit of the Times, one of the ablest mouthpieces of radients of the President's policy, informs us that the relations between Congress and the President are not only becoming less and less agree able, but are perceptibly wearing toward war. The war, it tells us, will begin when the President vetoes the District negro suffrage bill. It ays the radicals are laying in ammunition, and

Mr. Boucicault is said to be writing another play for Mr. Jefferson. The latter has been wonderfully successful in London, and proposes to ceive how he can retaliate upon Congress, by refusing to co-operate with it on such bills, without arousing the indignation of the country. It would seem, therefore, that the President must have the worst of it, in any pitched battle with the majority of Congress; and it would also seem, as if he had already canvassed the dangers of the situation, by not venturing to consign to the mercy of the Senate, an appointed to the New York Collectorship, or any new nominations to his Cabinet. The solution of this problem of impending war, however, is near at hand. The Destrict or Colambia Bill, if carried by the Senate as it stands, will be either the gage of battle, or the clive branch to him who that majority is still willing should remain their chief; and as the President decides, will there be peace or strife. eive how he can retaliate upon Congress.

ported themselves in time of battle. and the lawrence, Kaneas, State Journal.]

A STEANGE EVENT—A WILDCAY EXTERS A HOUSE IN LAWRENCE, KANSAS—A LIVELY SKIRMINS.—Last Saturday night, while Mr. John Callahan and his wife, who reside near the park in this city, were sitting in their front room reading, Mrs. Callahan got up and went into the kitchen for some water. On opening the door an animal entered, and on seeing the lamplight made a spring from the floor up to the ceiling, but fell back with a crash. He then sprang on the stove, then to the plann. By this time Mrs, Callahan had retreated up stairs. After fastening the stair door, Mr. C. took a hurried view of his new visitor. From former observations, which he had had in the mountains, he soon decided that the intruder was a catamount or wildcat. Like an old soldier, that he is, he prepared for action. First, however, he opened the door and gave the ugly varmint a chance to compromise by leaving. Bit his opponent did not believe in backing out, if he did get into an ugly scrape. No armistice could be agreed upon, consequently the parties prepared for battle. Mr. Callahan armed himself and assumed the offensive. Throwing out his skirmishers in the shape of a billet of wood, his catship received the first charge on his side, when he in turn sprang at Mr. Callahan parties of the stack, when the enemy took possession of and perched upon the bureau glass. His weight here over-balanced him and he fell between the bureau and the wall. Mr. C. got the advantage by pushing the bureau against the wait and hemming in the rascal.

At this critical juncture Mr. C. received reprocessing the prepared in this war. We have borne it as tet the could we subjected to be interested in the war. We have borne it as tet the could we feel it intensely that now, at the end of the war, to the gallant yr of our officient mere that the wait and hemming in the parties of the parties of the same that the parties of the same than the propose of the same than the propen the bureau and the wall. Mr. C. got the advantage of the same [From the Lawrence, Kansas, State Journal.] At this critical juncture Mr. C. received reinforcements in the person of another sodier,
Mr. Baldwin, late of the 11th Kansas. They
now proceeded to barricade the enemy's position so as to cut off his retreat. A council of
war was held, and it was resolved to capture
the enemy alive if possible. This idea had to
be abandoned, however, when a navy revolver
was brought to bear upon the cat and he was
shot—one terrific scream and all wrs over. The

almost as ugly a customer as he ever saw. He also states that while out hunting Friday he saw some four or five of these animals a short distance south of the city.

ATE OF THE UNITED STATES, FEBRUARY 2, 1866—SLAVERY DESTROYED AND THE CONSTI-MR PRESIDENT: I have a very distinct conviction in my mind that this bill is not warranted by the Constitution, and is not warranted by good policy and sound statesmanship; but at this hour I cannot do justice to the subject nor to myself by going into it. However, I will make a few remarks to satisfy the gentleman from Illinois that my objections to this will make a few remarks to satisfy the gentle-man from Illinois that my objections to this bill are well founded, and such as I believe in, and such as I believe the country will come to. It is sow nine months since the war has ceased. The rebellion has been crushed. The adoption of the amendment to the Constitution by the requisite number of States has been an-nounced by the only authority that had the right to announce it, the Secretary of State. But before it was announced this bill was con-cocted, not exactly in its present form, and it has been progressive, changing like the cha-meleon.

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Now, what is the pretense for the passage of the bill? It is found in the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery in these words "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall enset in the United States, or in any place subject their jurisdiction."

SPEECH OF HON. JAMES GUTHRIE IN THE SEN-

to their jurisdiction."

The nation has accepted that amendment; it is the language of the nation. My doctrine is that slavery exists no longer in this country; that it is impossible to exist in the face of that provision; and with slavery fell the laws of all the States providing for slavery—every one of them. I do not see what benefit can arise from repealing them by this bill, because if they are not repealed by the Constitution as amended this bill could not repeal them. I hope that all the States in which slavery formerly existed will accept that constitutional provision in good faith. I myself accept it in good faith. Believing that all the laws authorizing slavery have fallen, I have advised the people of Kentucky, and I would advise all the States, to put these Africans upon the same footing that the whites Africans upon the same footing that the whites are in relation to civil rights. They have all the rights that were formerly accorded to the free colored population in all the States just as fully this day as they will have after this bill has passed, and they will continue to have

whereas a free person was. But all these State will now, of course, remodel their laws upon the subject of offenses. I would advise that there should be but one code for all persons, black as well as white: that there shall be the general rule for the punishment of crime in the different States. But, sir, the States we are here preparing laws and penalties, an proposing to carry them into execution by mil-tary authority before the States have had time itary authority before the States have had time to legislate, and even before some of their Legislatures have had time to convene. I think the States of this Union are entitled to some I the consideration before you inflict military government upon them, which this bill does. The first section of this bill attempts to repeal all the State laws and to enact new laws for them, the enforcement of which is put in new hands; and the fourth section creates an army of informers and spies to seek out those who offend against this law, and to prosecute them at the expense of the United States. The pretence for passing such a measure as this is found in the second section of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, and which deent abolishing slavery, and which de

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constantly interfering with the citizens of States, bringing them before your tribunals uestioning them whenever they attempt to en-orce a law against a black man.

hand. The District of Columbia Bill, if carried by the Senate as it stands, will be either the gage of battle, or the clive branch to him who that majority is still willing should remain their rebief; and as the President decides, will there be prace or strife.

SIT, if I know myself, I am determined, in carrying out the amendment of the Constitution, to do as equal justice to the black man as to the white man in all respects; but I am not willing to believe, and I do not believe, that there is any authority under it to overturn the State governments, and permitting the Federal Government to run into the States to make laws on this subject when it enters into the states for nothing else. I tell you, gentlemen, is is my firm conviction that it can lead to nothing but strife and ill-feeling, which will grow and continue to grow. Where it will end, God only knows. The time will not all the collection will be content that the State governments should be interfered with, and that there should be in each State two sets of police officers, one to punish those who turn before the reporter gained an interview.

The astrologer assured him that a malign spell was hanging over his life and blighting his prospects, and offered for fifty dollars to remove it—told him he was a widow, had not loved the deceased husband, would be married again to a middle-aged gentleman, and would go to Europe on a bridal trip.

That was a sharp retort which General Rouseau made in Congress the other day to Grinnell, the abolition Representative from Iowa, who had been boasting of the valor of

lowa, who had been boasting of the valor of the Northern troops at the expense of those of

I cannot, said the General, allow the gentlenan to become the defender of the troops rom the free States. I have made no reflection upon the soldiers of the various States. I have ought with them, sir; and I only wish the gen-leman from Iowa had been willing to be pres nt to see how bravely and gallantly the troop om his own State, and all the free States, de

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taken proper measures to preserve his hide as a

One thousand laborers are engaged in rebuilding the city of Charleston,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1866. THE NEWS FROM SPAIN. Madrid (Jan. 20) Correspondence London Po

In the Congress of Deputies, on Saturday evening, upon the Home Minister, Senor Posada Herrara, being asked what truth there was in the reports of disasters in the Pacific, and what measures the Government are prepared to adopt, with a view to uphold the honor of the Spanish flow in those waters, he assurement by giving in it confirmation to the reports of the loss of the Covadonga, and Pareja's suicide, and added that "the Government were determined to adopt all measures which could be of any avail toward the reparation of these misfortunes. The Minister could not at that moment explain to the Congress what those measures were to be, but he could give his assurance that explain to the Congress what those measures were to be, but he could give his assurance that the present Ministers were disposed to do everything that could be done by a government bent upon upholding the honor of the Spanish flag and defending the interests no less than the rights of the nation"—words which any government would consider themselves boand to utter under similar circumstances, and upon which they would also, afterward, reserve to themselves the right of putting such construction as best suited their purpose.

Far less guarded and moderate is the language of the public press on this subject. Says the Espanol:

"In the military museum of Santiago there rigate Isabel. These guns must be brought on oard the Villa de Madrid. In the Cathedral of

irigate Isabel. These guns must be brought on board the Villa de Madrid. In the Cathedral of Santiago has been laid the Spanish flag, which waved proudly on the mainmast of the Covadonga. That flag, emblem of our honor, symbol of our greatness, that holy cloth in which the Commander Ferry ought to have been wrapped, must be torn from the nave of that cathedral and hoisted on the Esmeralda. There must be neither trace nor quarter; [wherever a Chilian vessel may float there must be a Spanish vessel determined to board her, to sink her; wherever a palace, a house, a hut, inhabited by these bastard children of ours, by these particides, may be seen, there, upon that palace, upon that house, upon that hut, must the Spanish shell fall."

The Pabellon Nacional, though less violent is no less determined. It says:

"We have been, perhaps, the most consistent in our wishes that the Hispano Chillan contest should terminate through an honorable compromise; but now that hostilities have broke out on the part of those who were once our sons and are now our most inveterate foes, let here be no parley except through the mouths of our cannon; let our squadron be instanly reinforced, and let us prove by a terrible example that Spain puts up with insults from nobody, and that she is not bound to show consideration for any country in the world, which, relying upon her right, she acts upon her own account, with her own means and resources, without wanting or asking help from anybody. The hour for mediation and treaties must not without wanting or asking help from anybody. The hour for mediation and treaties must not ome till after victory."

I shall not multiply quotations to the same ffect, such as one could take out of any of the

twenty papers still surviving out of the twenty seven which, previous to the proclemation of the state of siege, constituted the daily press of Madrid. In the same uncompromising and implacable tone do all the provincial periodi-cals convey their sentiments;

and her foe, is Spain's foe."

A Madrid dispatch of the 25th says:
"The draft of an address to the Queen was read in to-day's sitting of the Senate. It expresses regret at the breaking out of hostilities between Spain and Chili, but hopes that, after the refusal of the latter to satisfy the Spaaish claims, the Queen's Government will cause the honor and dignity of Spain to be respected. The address also expresses the satisfaction of the Senate at the domestic reforms announced by the Government."

there was an attempt to enslaye an African after the passage of this Constitutional Amendment, the writ of habeas corpus would relieve him, and assesson as the couris had declared the law on this subject, there would be a general obedience to it. Those individual cases of outrage and wrong that no government can provide against might occasionally occar, and no doubt would occur. Now, is it fair to these States that we should take them up on surpicion and put them under a military despotism in order to enforce this law? According to my understanding of the Constitution of the United States and the sense of the people who adopted this Constitutional Amendment, they never intended to turn over the State government and subject them to the dominion of Congress. Now, what is the result of this bill? It enforces through its own officers and through its own officers of the black population, and in favor of the black population only; taking it for granted throughout that the wrong is on the side of the white man alone; making no provision for prosecuting a black man for say crime that he may commit against a white man. I say it never was the intention of the Congress; that we should have one set of efficers prosecuting the white man and the officers of the State prosecuting the colored man for offenses committed by him. Under the preference of giving effect to the freedom of WO CHILIAN IRON-CLADS IN SPANISH WATERS. [Madrid (Jan. 23) Correspondence London Times]

From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat, Feb. 5.]

HOREBLE ACCIDENT—A YOUNG GIBL ROASTED ALIVE.—A shocking accident, resulting in the death of a young lady, occurred in Hopkins, Allegan county, Mich., on the first inst. Miss Adeline Hill, aged 14 years, only daughter of Isaac Hill, started for school on the morning of that day, and had not get more than forty rods from her home when a puff of smoke came up from under her clothes, immeditely followed by a flame of fire. She ran to a snow-drift near by, with the intention of rolling herself in the snow and thus putting out the fire, but owing to the hardness of the crust she was unable to do so, and she started, completely enveloped in flames from her burning clothes, for home, screaming as she ran, for help.

Mrs. Bradley, a neighbor, hearing her screams, hastened to the assistance of the poor girl. When she reached the burning victim, the agony of the girl was so intense that she selzed her friend around the neck, beseeching her for help. Here Mrs. B., seeing not only the perilous condition of the girl, but of herself, broke from the embrace of the distracted siferer, and with great difficulty kept her at arm's length until she succeeded in tearing her garments from the suffering girl. The poor girl From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat. Feb. 5.1

broke from the embrace of the distracted surferer, and with great difficulty kept her at arm's
length until she succeeded in tearing her garments from the suffering girl. The poor girl
was burnt to a crisp from her feet to her waist;
her stockings and under-clothing having been
burned completely off her person. The girl
lived in terrible agony until the morning of the
3d inst., when she died.

Two Thousand Cases of Small-pox in
Buffalo.—The truth of the trite adage, "An
ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,"
was never more apparent than at this very
time; and, if the people of Buffalo had been
fully awake to the fact, there would not to-day
have been 2,000 cases of small-pox in the city
We do not make this assertion for the purpose
of creating any unnecessary alarm, but rather
with a view of impressing upon the minds of
the authorities and people the recessity of a
more strict enforcement of the ordinances "in
such case made and provided," and a more
general and wholesome regard for the velfare
of the community, collectively and individually.
There is not a street, hardly a block, in the city
where small-pox may not be found. The ordinances make lit the duty of the head of the
house in which this loathsome disease has developed itself to give the public warning by turn the State Governments, interfere by your legislation with their laws, supersede their couris, keep up a constant contention between the individuals and the tribunals, you are destroying the unity of this Government, and the purposes for which the States were formed.

In this simple view of the subject, I consider that there is no warrant in the Constitution tor such legislation as this, and it is impossible that there should be, and besides it will be the most impolitic law that ever was passed. The gentleman from Illinois says that this is simply a bill providing that all persons shall have their rights. I might return the compliment by saying that it is simply a bill declaring that we have established a military despotism, and the laws are to be enforced at the point of the bayonet. This bill, and the one passed last week, invoke military power everywhere, and throw the protection of the military over anything. Gentlemen, is that a proper answer to this war, to the gallantry of our officers and soldiers, and to the hope of the American people that we should have a restored Union? Is it a proper answer to those who have lent you their money, and whom you yet owe, to sow this c ares of dissension between the States, this pestering interference that will lead to? I say that this bill, as well as the kindred measure passed last week, should no be passed on account of economy. It should and allowed. It this is attended to, ad if our good people will promptly employ the means so easily attained—that of thorough occination—the spreaf of this scourge may be reseed, and the apprehension now so generally itertained effectually allayed.—Buffalo Comercial Advertiser, Feb. 8. EAR RADICAL'S OPINION OF CHASE —The Spring-field (Mass.) Republican—a Republican organ— thus discourses of the ex-Governor, ex-Senator, and would-be-President: The fact that Judge Chase still has "White House on the brain," and treats with disressect his present high and secred position of Chief Justice is as notorious in all political circles as

vice to liberty and country so valuable as that of Mr. Chase has been, thus tarnished and marred by an ambition so overweening, so belittling, and so especially inconsistent with his present office. ted: That we do hereby indorse and approve the e meeting called to be held in Louizville or

jets of the meeting called to be held in Louveyine on a 6th day of April next.

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L. Ray, and all other officers and soldiers favorable to the Advanced the meeting. Mississippi, by the war, are estimated at the solid aggregate of \$15 926,500. The papers add another ten millions for the depreciation in the alue of the lands. It would require large inducements to persuade the people of that

EVENING SESSION.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 14, 1866.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

A number of House bills, amended in the Senate, evertaken up, and amendments concurred in.

Sered. due bill to incorporate the Concordis Club.

Slate Creek Oil and Mining Company. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Paris Building Association. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Benson Oil and Mining Company. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Salt River Valley Mining and Manniacturing Company. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Graysen Spr ngs Rock Oil Company. Amended and passed.

Same—House bill to incorporate the Peytona oil company. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Creicent oil company. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Continental Petrocum and mining company. Amended and passed.

sased. Same—A House bill to incorporate the Beaver Creek nd Cumberland River oil and mining company. BILL TAKEN UP. A House bill to incorporate the Beargrass, Clear creek, and Colorade Gold and Silver mining company, reek, and Colorace Gold and Silver mining company, imended and passed.

A House bill to incorporate the Louisville and Mill city Colorado mining company. Amended and

Mr. Cochran—In regard to the recent letter of Gen-ral Palmer, published in the Louisville Jouroul, rais-ing a committee to inquire into the truth or falsity of the attements therein contained. Adopted. REPORTS RESUMED.

Illuminating Gas-light Company, with sundry amend-ments. Adopted and passed.

Same—A Heuse bill to incorporate the Louisville Il-uminating Gas-light Company, with sundry amend-ments. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Covington and Newport limminating Gas-light Company. Amended and passed.

BILL TAKEN UP.

An act supplemental to an act for the benefit of J. W. Cardwell, amended in the House. Concurred in. An act to incorporate the Kantucky Immigrant's Financial Company. Amended and Passed.
A Senate act to amend the Statucke of Limitation, amended in the House of Representatives. Concurred in. n.
A Senate act for the benefit of the county of Fleming, mended in the House, Concurred in.
An act to rebuild the offices for Secretary of State, &c. se act for the benefit of T J. Jolly, of Breckin-

LEAVE TO BRING IN A BILL. Was presented by Mr. Vanmeter, and appropriatel

Adopted.
Mr. Velford offered the following resolution, which less one day on the table, viz:
Resolved, de, That nullification, rebellion, and se easion, are all wrong. Mr. Allen, from Committee on Military Affairs, made following report in relation to the conduct of Ger

following report in reasons. A Fisk, viz. 8 Fisk, viz. 8 Fisk, viz. 1 Resolved, &c., That the committee appointed to in signet the charges made by Gen. C. B. Fisk, in his nignet the charges made by Gen. C. B. Fisk, in his cities a fine charge and firethe sit during the recess, and, at as early a day as the sit during the recess, and, at as early a day as the sit during the recess, and, at as early a day as the sit during the recess. ed to be printed. House bills that had been amended in the retaken up and amendments concurred in.

Same-For the benefit of Jeff, J. Wood, late Shariff (Clinton county Fassed.

Same-For the benefit of B. T. Easley, Sheriff of Ful-

Passed.
Mr. Gatewood—County Courts—In regard to the town of Dover, in Mason county. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of Montgomery county. Same-For the benefit or savenger-For the ben-rassed.

Mr. Stout-Prepositions and Grievances-For the ben-efit of the town of Crab Orchard. Passed.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 15, 1866.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A House bill to incorporate he Butler Creek and Cumberland River Oil Company, incended and passed. Same—A House bill to incorporate the Otter and Bane—A House bill to incorporate the Otter and late Creek Oil and Mining Company. Amended and

Mr. Gorin-Judiciary-A bill for the benefit of R. T. Sassed.—A House bill to incorporate the Drake's Creek Jassed.—A House bill to incorporate the Drake's Creek Oil and Mining Company. Amended and passed. Mr. J. J. Landram.—Military Affairs.—A House bill to provide for the auditing and paying of military claims. provide for the augusting and grievances—A House Mr. Cardwell—Propositions and Grievances—A House Mr. (Jaraweii - Fropositions and Grievances - A House) bill concerning fish-nets, éc. Rejected John Hale, of Morran county. Passed.

Mr. Garriott-Same-A bill to authorize Wm. Thomas o build a mill-dam across Licking river, in Nicholas county. Passed. RESOLUTION.

arr. Bushed and a street and a section of the property of the section of the sect

Sane—A House bill for the benefit of Pieasant Howard, of Taylor county. Rejected.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of examining
courts of this Commonwealth, Passed.
Same—Trivileges and Elections—A House bill to
change the voting place in election district No. 2, in
Greenup county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to change the line between voting districts Nos. 2 and 4, in Asafr county. Passed.
Same—I first no county. Passed.
Mr. Bruner—Revixed Statutes—A House bill to in.
Mr. Bruner—Revixed Statutes—A House bill to in. pased in Harlan county. Passed.

Mr. Bruner-Revised Statutes-A House bill to incorporate the Nonparell Mining Company. Amended and passed.

Same-A House bill to incorporate the Gilpin Mining Company. Amended and passed.

Same-A House bill to incorporate the Laclede Mining Company. Amended and passed.

Same-A House bill to incorporate the Kussell Mining Company. Amended and passed.

eme forward and took the eath of office.

Mr. Botts—Leave—A bill for the benefit of Matilda Curner. Justiciary.

Mr. Bruner—Select Committee—Made a report in reard to the adaptation of the public buildings in Louis-ille to legislative use in case of a removal of the Capital o that city. The same was placed in the orders of the

assed.

Mr. Botts—Finance—A House bill for the benefit of the Institution for the Education of Feeble minded

The House was opened with prayer as usual. The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed

benefit of D. B. Denton, of Barren county. Recomnitted.
Same—A Senste bill for the benefit of B. F. Jemison,
Sheriff of Hart county. Passed.
Same—A Senate bill for the benefit of Wm. Harve,
acministrator of John Crawford, deceased. Passed.
Bene—Senate bill for the benefit of B. F. Shephard.
Passed.

T. Passed. For the henefit of Jas. Wood and T. W. Sani-Sheriffs of Nelson county. Passed. For the benefit of the town of Laneaster.

For the Ecnemic Action 2. For the State.
For benefit of Jes. P Flint, agent for this State.
For benefit of Jes. P Flint, agent for this State.
Lun \$2.80 for services in obtaining the proper
or this State during the draft.] Rejected—year

consider until the fourth day or the augmentation, of Adopted.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of D. B. Penton, of Barren county. Reported same with an amendment, Amendment concurred in, and bill passed.

Mr. Priest—Ways and Means—For the benefit of Jos. L. McCarry, late sheriff of Whitley county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of the sheriff of Carroll county. Esme-For the benefit of the sheriff of Carroll county.

Passed.

Same-For the benefit of J. B. Trapp, late sheriff of
Webster county. Passed.

Same-For the benefit of the jailer of Jefferaon

benefit of Jas, A. Ward, late Sucran of O. M. Gallowar, Passed.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of M. W. Gallowar, late Sheriff of Graves county. Amended and concurred in and passed.

Same—For the benefit of the securities of Walton Simmons, late Sheriff of Meade county. Passed.

ODERES OF THE DAY.

An act appropriating money to the State Agricultural Society. [Appropriates \$4,000.] Rejected—year, 46, page 36.

6; nays, 38.
And bill passed.
An act to appropriate money. Amended and passed-yeas, 71; nays, 6. yeas, 71; nays, 6. New MEMBERS.

Mesers, Jacob Hawthern and U. P. Degman, elected to serve in this House from the county of Campbell, to fill the vacancies occasioned by their seats having been declared vacant, appeared, and having produced certificates of their re-election, were qualified and took their

ats. And then the House adjourned.

And then the House adjourned.

WHAT IS A SUCCESSFUL NOVEL?—This question is answered by the London Times as follows: "If, after perusing the first volume you culkily toos it on the table, with the exclamation, "Well, I really don't care what becomes of any of these people; the hero is a mulf, and the heroine a nonentity, the novel is bad. If, on the other hand, you say, "It is very witty, or very graphic in the descriptions, but I don t care about it as a story," it is only tolerable. But when, as sometimes will occur, you absolutely "grill," as the French express it, to know the sequel, that is a good and perfect novel of its kind. Then, if you are so wretched as to lons are pronounced on the offender who has lot yet 'returned' the pleasing, fascinating tale! eing able to get the book as your lounge after ume! How you watch him from time to time, with a sneering wonder at the slow way he eems to be getting through the pages! Wi bore he becomes! How you seem to rec

asy, asys is, and now do ye have the smell me parlor to-day?" The monkey says, says ! "Yer honor, it's the most detightful smell I et smelt in all my life." "Take that for lyin; says the lion, knocking him down and atel he saw the carcase of the monkey that the lin had just ate, lying dead in the corner, h whisked his tail across his eyes, as much as t OUR ARMIES-PAST AND PRESENT

There are in New York to-day several hundred a urned soldiers, who are homeless, houseless, and hr try. They have no shelter at night save the Poir tation-houses; no food, save the cold victuals obtain

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They act from no enlarged or enlightened view of the common welfare; they labor only for the political superiority of a given section.

It were miraculous, indeed, in a country like this where the people are tree to think and ment. is, where the people are free to think and ment. act, were no evils, even of a lamentable charense population. It were miraculous, indeed, if, in such a country, there should be no instances of violated law and occasional infractions of personal rights. But the peculiar framework of our institutions is such as furnish for all these remedies that are at once peaceful and just and adquate. Hence it is well nigh impossible that, for any considerable time, there can be any serious oppression under our self-remedial acter may exist among us as a people, but as We need public men who shall have intelligence and patriotism enough to appreciate all his. We need men in official station—as Executives, Congressmen, and Judges on the Bench who, standing as it were on the hights of a liberal statesmanship, and regarding alike the interests of every section, can exclaim in the fulness of their hearts: This is our country, our whole country! The necessity for such blic men is so obvious to every reflecting aind that we can but believe that the day is not far distant when the political demagogue will be consigned to graves of oblivion by the

The President, in this connection, expressed the opinion that the agitation of the negro and franchise question in the District of Columbia at this time was the mere entering wedge to the agitation of the question throughout the States, and was ill-timed, uncalled for, and calculated to do great harm. He believed that it would engender camily, contention, and strife between the two races and lead to war between them; which would result in great injury to both and hich would result in great injury to both and and the extermination of the negro population.

These, as a cotemporary says, are words of rophecy. They come from a man, who, after nany years of arduous political strife, and an ctive participation in the bloodiest drama of the age, with an experience and a sagacity equal to, if not greater, than those of any other man of his country, stands upon the watch-tower of the nation, marking the evils of the present descrying the dangers of the future, and warning us, as Washington warned our forefathersof the incalculable evils which await us as a people, if those who now control the legislation of Congress are permitted to persist in their They are not the words o Andrew Johnson, the leader of a party; nor of Andrew Johnson, participant in the wild storm

The prompt act of General Sheridan, with regard to the Bagdad affair, appears to be years of the war had wellnight exhausted their worthy of much praise; and, as a cotemporary ays, those hasty journals which took it for granted that he was the officer to blame for the sgraceful raid, will soon see their error from the official facts. A gang of fillbusters, wholly independent of any connection with our troops, formed the nucleus of the force which took Bagdad, and these were re-enforced by a few parison between the old and the new spirit in American politics, yet there appears to us a fearful disparity between the statesmanship of day and that broad and deep kind which disparity between the statesmanship of the day and that broad and deep kind which disparity between the statesmanship of the s tinguished the earlier days of the Republic. It part of the Imperial troops who held the towe, federate government disappeared from the earth as the latter, though outnumbering the assail. encompassing all interests of all sections of our giorious Union. Such was the distinctive feature in the statesmanship of those illustrious men who framed our political system, and which enabled them to conciliate those differences of sectional interest and opinion that threatened to defeat the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Such was the patricular of the Federal Constitution. Such was the patricular of Washington and Madison and their press comparers, when they hope muon their research of the federal Constitution and Madison and their press comparers. When they hope muon their research content is impossible for people at a distance from the Rio Grande to comprehend the difficulty of keeping order there. The Imperial troops were chiefly in strong sympathy with the rebels, and the rebels, and ordered ceased to act, and every cline. The Liberals, on the Office of the Course, our troops, being all loyal and Northern, cannot help returning the It is impossible for people at a distance from

pressed him hard upon that point till at last he sought refuge in the position, that, if a State were actually to seceede, the Government would have a perfect right to whip her—not for seceding the making a d—d fool of herself!

war was concluded, was war was concluded, making done this, having restored the Italian union by a high act of magnaintly and justice, making it more strong than before, the Roman Senate incorporated into her army the troops of the confederates, and ordered them to Asia Minor to recover the and ordered them to Asia Minor to recover the

The Petersburg (Va.) Index attacks the vantage of the social war, had overrun with his troops and those legions war about the social war. system of government. Evils of a political chardead Mr. Lincoln. We tell you, Index, and we troops, sud those legions very shortly sent this ancient Maximilian back to Italy." [Laughte tell you all of the South, that the shot which and cheers] one people, acting peacefully, intelligently, and | killed Mr. Lincoln was the worst shot for the

Kentucky is the only State of the thirtysix that hasn't adopted the Constitutional Amendment. What does she think she has gained by her peculiar course? Let her look

We are afraid, that, if Congress undertakes to force negro suffrage upon the Southern
States, a much larger standing army will be ington they had caused to be published, needed than is now contemplated. Congress appears to be insane.

The Journal of Health says that children uldn't be cabined, cribbed, confined. But we think that babies are very properly "cribbed" when their mothers have been "confined." We don't believe that any of the Connecicut people displayed blue lights to the British,

display beautiful blue lights to all around If we had closed our war on the basis of a divided Union, we couldn't now manage our little civil affairs properly, for there would be

but many of the bright eyed girls of that State

no justice of the peace. We quoted a sentence from Shakespeare, and the Democrat calls it "vulgarity." How that must trouble poor old Will's ghost.

Some people have such red noses that

An instructive Historical Paralies.—We have intended for some days past to reproduce the following instructive parallel, which was dream by the magnitude of the impending issues, has risen to the height of true greatness, and is nobly struggling to rescue his people from the dreadful calamities into which they are so rapidly drifting.

He has evidently lost hope in the return of soberness and reason to the present Congress. His only resort now is an appeal to the people. To that tribunal he turns with confidence. He has never mistaken the people. No one knows better than he does how to reach their judgment. Great evils may come upon the country before that i judgment can be impressed; and integrity left, that he will fail in arousing it to has more ameand use pourse. As one strown better that he does here for the bridge and the present of the presen

confederate government was unable to supply ber own deficiency in the materials of war by ning forces. With that surrender the con like a bright exhalation in the evening. All the edged the paramount power of the old Roman esgle; all but the Samnites and the Lucanians stood out against the besieging forces, but, with

the Federal Constitution. Such was the patriotism of Washington and Madison and their great compeers, when they bore upon their manly hearts the brunt of the severe ordeal which marked our early history.

It is, we say, statesmanship like that of our fathers—broad, deep, and high—embracing the whole country, North, South, East, and West—which is now most sadly wanting in American politics. Hence, crimination and recimination between the two great sections of the Union; hence, disloyalty to the Union itself. Our public leaders, North and South, arrange their party schemes in accordance with their personal ambitions, and, then, in order to achieve their aims, they call into requisition the worst passions of men; and the failure to secure the spolls of office or to establish the supremacy of their chosen party is with them an all-sufficient cause for disrupting the Union, and, if need be, of precipitating a bloody revolution. They set from no enlarged or enlightened view of the common welfare; they labor only The editor of the Democrat is an original secessionist. During Pierce's administration, he contended with all his might for the right of a State to secede whenever she chose. We pressed him hard upon that point till at last he sought refuge in the position, that, if a State to contended with all his might for the right of clitzenship in all their fullness. Upon when were these rights conferred, and when? They were conferred the very year the war was concluded, and upon every one of the stored the Italian union by a high act of mag-

> GENERAL FISK AND THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

MITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE THE STATEMENTS MADE BY GEFERAL FISK, After reviewing the testimony taken while the committee held its session in Lexington, the committee enters fully into the subject, and ceded to state the result of the inves

tion:
"On the morning of their assembling in Lexstock of the above Goods at Eastern prices. In the as Observer and Reporter, the newspaper having the largest circulation in the town and country, an invitation to all persons who could give sortment will be found FINE, MEDIUM, and COMMO FURS, all bought for cash, and will be sold as above an invitation to all persons who could give them any information on the subject of their inquiry, to attend and communicate with the committee. They had also caused to be sum-moned before them a number of men of all po-litical parties, who might be presumed to know something of the outrages detailed by General Fisk, if any such had been witnessed in Lexing-ton. The Judge of the Circuit Court, the Judge of the Courty Court. A complete stock of the latest styles of HATS and CAPS at corresponding prices. PRATHER & SMITH, OIL WELL

Fisk, if any such had been witnessed in Lexington. The Judge of the Circuit Court, the Judge of the Circuit Court, the Judge of the County Court, of the City Court, the County Sheriff. Mayor, and Councilmen. of Lexington, were smong those examined. Not one of these witnesses had the slightest information of the commission of a single outrage of the character described by General Fisk, and all of the Judges concurred in the statement that the laws of Kentucky were ample for the punishment of any such outrage; while each said that he would have promptly arrested and punished the offender, had they had any information of the commission of such an offense.

Mr. Hawee, of Lexington, D. S. Goodloe, United States Assessor, and John B. Wilgus are the only witnesses who testified to the commission of any injury upon the negro. Howes details three cases:

1. A negro in the United States uniform stat-When a man is in a telegraph office expecting bad news, the click of the instrument ed to him that he had been beaten by a party of unknown men, whom he had met in the road at night, in Nicholas county, for admitting that he had a pistol at home.

Some people have such red noses that they don't dare to go in sight of a bull or a turkey-gobbler.

he had a pistol at home.

2. A negro, dressed in citizens' clothes, said he had applied for the payment of a because he had applied for the payment of a erved on the person of the negro.

3. A negro woman told him she had beer driven off by her master, and her life threatened.

BLACKING AND INK. Louisville on his way to Nashville, and as it is now evident that he does not intend making his appearance before the adjournment of the General Assembly, they deem it improper longer to withhold the report, and they return it as the report of the majority of the committee.

W. A. DUDLEY,
B. F. BUCKNER.

The following is the letter addressed by the

referred to.
"In the discharge of our duties we shall visit

Lexington on Saturday next, the 3d proximo, and will attend at the County Court Clerk's office at 11 A. M. on that day, there to hear such

evidence as may be produced before us.

"Should you desire to communicate to us the

your statements can be established, and the name of the civil officer by whom the opinion

ou desire to appear before us at the time an

place named, you are, of course, at liberty to do w. A. DUDLEY, Senate.
B. F. BUCKNER, House."

The report was handed into the Senate by Mr. Dudley, with the request that it be printed, and then considered. Request complied with.

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ARREST OF AN EMBEZZLER.-Officer Spauld ng, of the City Police Department, yesterday crested a young man named Enoch G. Smith, ho was committed to jail, and will have an tion in the City Court this morning all probability be thence remanded to custody of the United States Marshal of this ict. The prisoner is charged with ember nable letters from the post-office in city, where he was until recently employed clerk. Suspicion had rested upon him for time before his arrest, but the cirnces of his guilt growing more apparent

by Officer Spaulding, at the request Mr. J. H. H. Woodward, claim agent, ter street. Major Campbell, a Paymaster t this post, had made frequent remittances of noney through the Post-office to his wife at ath. New York, and on one or two occasions sums thus forwarded failed to reach their nted for until, a short while ago, the Major ed in the office a letter and check for to the address of his wife. This letter was ed by Smith, and, finding he could not y make use of the check, he put it a new envelope, and redirected it Mrs. Campbell. The false superscripion was at once noticed by Mrs. C., who reaed the envelope to the Major for his examiion. On presentation of the handwriting to Speed, the Postmaster, and others in the lice, it was identified as that of the suspected lerk, Smith. A few days subsequent to this ction, Smith applied for an increase of for his services in the department, which ing rejected, he gave up his situation. He was afterward engaged in the claim agency of the employ of Mr. Woodward, young Smith was of the mail for the agency, and while this relity was confided to him numerous plaints of the non-receipt of money by the ors of Mr. Woodward were made. The stances of Smith's position pointing him as the probable cause of these failures in he was forbidden to have anything to do with the receipt or transmission ters. But even after this prohibition, Smith suspected of having purloined valuable letrs from his employer. These facts have been tailed to us authentically; otherwise we would not blast the reputation of the accused making them public. We trust he may suc ed in refuting the serious charge, for it is hard, very hard, for one so young, and one

TING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PACIF .-At the meeting of stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad, held in this city on the 14th instant, quite a large number were present to hear the report of Mr. A. S. Mitch ell, the special agent of Louisville stockholders who expected to be present, but, owing to circumstances, has concluded to proceed to New Orleans by sea from New York. His written report was read by Mr. H Burkhardt, and seemed to be entirely satisfactory. After siderable discussion as to the best course to pursue, it was concluded that the circular of Mr. Waskom should be complied with, and each individual stockholder attend to sending his own certificate and receipt direct to Marshall,

who held places of high trust, and enjoyed the

upon character and forfeit the respect of hon-

onfidence of his benefactors, to lose all hold

Mr. Burkhardt stated to the meeting that it as impossible for him to attend to the sending of stocks, &c., and that he could not take time o answer the many letters of inquiry sent him, but stated that he had made up his mind lly as to the course he would pursue; that he had complied with all calls that have bee nade, and intended to protect his stock, and advised all others to do the same

To those who have not seen the circular the President Mr. Waskom, we would here remark that he requires all who have complied with the different calls and had their stock re ced, and paid the amount of subscription of resolutions of March 15, 1861, to forward certificates, with the receipts, to Marshall, Texas; and gives until the 1st day of April to those who have not complied to do so, or be rever debarred.

THE SOLDIERS' REUNION.-It has already been announced that on the 7th of the ap proaching April, the gallant Kentucky officers who served in the Union armies during the recent war will assemble in Convention in this city; and we are rejoiced to learn that the Conwill be one of vast interest to the State, as well as of extreme pleasure to all who shall be in attendance. We shall hear from numerous officers a verbal statement of what they saw and did in the great war, speeches will constitute a reliable and important portion of the history of the times, of which the historian will gladly take advantage. Thus the historic annals of our noble Commonwealth will receive an invaluable contribution. The officers and soldiers will derive, also, the highest pleasure from the social reunion, after sharing together the common dangers of the country. would earnestly urge every Kentucky soldier to be present. The hospitality of Louis

ville will prove sufficient to embrace them all. COLD WEATHER .- The coldness of the weather in this region yesterday was fully ten or eleven degrees intenser than it has been at any time the present winter. In the forenoon the mercury had fallen one degree below zero, and throughout the day it ranged between that point and twenty degrees below freez ing mark. Our city presented a most bleak and dreary appearance. The stiff Northern wind by which this sudden change was ush says and byways, rendering personal comfor erly out of the question to those who are red to be upon the streets. The precio our citizens are not exposed more n be belped. Our Eastern and West anges chronicle the same extraordi-

pary frigidity, and in many places heavy snow storms have prevailed, seriously obstructing THEFT OF MONEY .- Yesterday morning E.

Carter and Francis W. C. McClain, two gentlemen of Irish birth and decided bacchanalian proclivities, found Mrs. Kingsley's boardingriver, to be a marvellously snug place-a tiptop retreat from the cruel freaks of old Boreas. They took all sorts of privileges with the afore said house and its proprietress, amongst others that of dosing Mrs. K. with inordinate quantities of the "invisible spirit," which so befuddled her that the merry guests made a coup de grace of their pastime by filching from her the sum of thirty-five dollars. Officers Jesse Hammond and Enlow stole in upon their ceremonies. It is needless to say that Carter and McClain are in jail, yet we do say it for the sake of history.

In our advertising columns this morning will be found a card headed " Notice to Contractors," from Mr. J. G. Baxter, President of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge in this city. Mechanics of every description are called upon to contract for the services of the boys at the House of Refuge, whom the hall instruct in their respective departments of labor. Let the boys have an opport make men of themselves. We hope the notice will be rapidly responded to.

LARCENY OF A WATCH .- ISAAC W. Webb was rested yesterday by officer Hammond, upon the charge of stealing a fine gold watch from a an named Murphy. The theft was commit-Tuesday night at the widow Black's, while e was going on. The watch went on too ead of correct time, and Webb went into ock-up.

SKATING .- During the last two or three day the various ponds in the neighborhood of the city have been in the finest order for skating. Those wishing to gratify their love for thi sing and beautiful sport should improve the present opportunity, as it will probably be

HORSE AND WAGON STOLEN .- A vellow horse h wagon No. 703, was stolen yesterday from Market street, between Preston and Floyd. F. G. Martin, who lives on the corner of Green and Shelby streets, was the owner of the property. Nothing heard of the thief or thieves Good hiding-place for the niggers-Freeds Bureau; that is if too many don't get

yesterday. Some of them had to be taken out. were abundant enough for any emergency.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING .- Thetwo Boards of the City Council met in regular session at o'clock last night, and in a short space of the Thread Works at Williamantic, Conn, are time transacted considerable business.

A communication was received from the

Mayor transmitting a petition from H. D. Newcomb and others requesting the use of the United States military railroad from the Nashville depot to the corner of First and Main streets for the transportation of stone to be used in the construction of the new Galt

The petition was rejected by a large vot afterward reconsidered and referred to the Committee on Railroads, of which Mr. Dulaney is Chairman. A communication from the Keeper of th

Work-house, requesting an additional guard for the prisoners and a new and larger "Black Maria" to convey the convicts from the City The Wharfmaster reported the receipts fo

the two weeks, ending February 10th, to be \$1,546; per centage, \$115; and repairs, \$11. Net proceeds, \$1,420 05.

Mr. Craig offered a resolution ordering the

extension of the public gas-lights along the north side of the avenue to Portland, and through the various streets of that portion of the city. Referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Craig, Smyser, and Duerson. Mr. Harrington, from a special committee, reported in favor of locating the new steam ire-engine in the old engine-house at Portand. Resolution adopted. The Board of Aldermen concurred.

Mr. Spaulding reported an ordinance for the provement of Congress street, from Tenth Eleventh. Referred. Also, an ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at

the corner of Seventeenth and Walnut streets. A resolution granting the City Railway Company permission to erect hay scales near the corner of Twelfth and Main streets. Adopted. A resolution ordering the Street Inspector o the Western District to repair the intersec-

tion of Chestnut street and McAllister's alley. Adopted. The terminus of Third street, leading to the House of Refuge, was ordered to be repaired.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Spalding orering the regrading and rebouldering of Main street from Third and the Portland avenue Mr. Spalding remarked that it would not cost over \$125,000, and the demand for the improve ment of these thoroughfares was absolutely perative. Recommitted to the committee consisting of Messrs, Spalding, Craig, Robin

on, the City Attorney, and City Engineer. Tavern license was granted to C. C. Renfer Co., at the St. Charles, on Fifth street. Contracts with John Gleeson, for the im ovement of Fourth street, from Kentucky to Oak street, were confirmed.

Mr. Megowan offered an adjourning res ion, that when the General Council adjourn, i be to Thursday night, February twenty-nint This would have postponed any further assem-bla ge of the Council until about the year 1870, ut the resolution was amended by inserting March 1st.

Mr. Dulaney offered a resolution granting the Central Railway Company permission to extend their Walnut-street road to Cave Hill Cemetery. Adopted.

Mr. Dulaney reported against allowing Gen. Boyle and company permission to take up the track of the Preston-street railroad to the river; and also against allowing the same parties th ase of the military road on First street. Reorts adopted.

Mr. Smyser presented a petition from the citi ers residing on Walnut street, asking that the Citizens' Company be allowed the privilege of uilding only a single track along that street. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. Robinson offered the following resolu

Resolved, That the Mayor report to the Boan any efficial information he may have relative to the imprisonment by the Freedmen's Bureau of two police officers of the city, Messrs. Hipwell and Mariz. ion, which was adopted:

His Honor the Mayor, being sent for, ap peared and stated that he met Mr. Thomasson the head of the Freedmen's Bureau, this afte oon on the street, who informed him that he stended sending him a written communication demanding the expulsion of Hipwell and Mart. from the police force. Mr. Lithgow asked if i was for their having arrested two negro prosti tes. Colonel Thomasson answered, it was, Whereupon the Mayor left the Rureau

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Smith Robinson, and Smyser, was appointed to investigate the whole matter, and seek some redress | about that end. from the outrage of the head of the Freedmen's

Mr. Smyser offered a resolution ordering the

offense was that of running against and violently pushing aside a white man who was standing on the pavement near the corner of Sixteenth and Rowan streets. Owing to the disturbance at the prison on Sunay, the negro woman was admitted to bail netil Monday morning. She failed to appear or trial on Monday, and on Tuesday she was rearrested, and, with another girl who was in ompany with her on Sunday during the misonduct, taken before the Police Court. The wo wenches were fined \$10 each, and placed under bond for good conduct. On Monday the girl first arrested omplained at the Freedmen's Bureau against the arresting officers. They were sumoned to appear before Col. Thomasson, the Commissioner, on Wednesday morning, the The case was, after a brief hearing, postponed ntil yesterday, Col. Thomasson telling the deendants that, if the negresses were sent to th rorkhouse, he would confine them (the officers) n the Military Prison. The negro plaintiff ame forward, paid their fines, gave bail for their future good behavior, and were discharged from custody. According postponement, the case was called up again at 314 o'clock yesterday evening. The result f the examination was the imposition of a fine of \$50 upon Hipwell and \$10 upon Maria addition to the costs, about \$17. Failing to give the required bail, \$500, the officers were committed to the Military Prison, but they were shortly thereafter released by order of Maj. Gen. Palmer. Officers Hipwell and Martz paid the above fines, under protest. We may add tha the negro females were common prostitutes. I will be noticed in our Council summary tha a committee was appointed last night to inves ligate this affair, which is regarded as an un

Col. Thomasson. A pretty kettle of fish, truly. Down on Keeno.-This popular and fascina ing game had thriven unmolested in our cit until night before last. A posse of policemen headed by Lieut. John Lamborn, raided int the precincts of one or two of the keenos and fiscated the fortune-wheel and other appa ratus. The proprietors were called up before the City Judge yesterday, and gave bond to answer any indictment that may be found against them. As suggested by one of our confreres yesterday, we think it would be well for the police authorities to pay similar attention to the other and worse gaming places bout town. We should like to see a flatter ing among the "tigers" and their concomitan issuces. Extend the good work of abolition Mr. Mayor.

warranted arrogation of power on the part of

GENERAL PALMER.-The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday says: "During the discussion of anchise bill on Wednesday afternoon in the House, General Palmer, of Kentucky, en tered the hall. He was immediately conducted to the Speaker's stand, and remained an intersted listener until the House adjourned. We denoted the General is here to consult with denoted the General Thomas in regard to Kentucky mathematical theorem to Lonizville in a day of understand the General is here to consult with ters, and will return to Louisville in a day or

THIRST AND DARRNESS -A great many hy-The Freedmen's Bureau wouldn't con- drants and gas meters in the city were inoperaveniently hold all the human goods put into it tive yesterday. Ice water and tallow candles

PROFITS OF PROTECTION .- A few days ago a statement appeared in the Hartford Times that the most extensive in the country, and that their new mill, four hundred feet long, five stories high and built of granite, costly as it is, was built of the company's profits of over three hundred per cent without disturbing their capital. which is now a million of dollars.

The editorof the Times further remarke that "thread that used to cost the needleoman four cents a spool now costs ten the same as the imported English thread of J. & P. Coats. One reason why Coats's thread works more smoothly on the machine, and is better liked than ours, is in the t that the greater dampness of the English imate is more favorable than our dry air to pinning cotton. Again, the highly electric contion of the atmosphere of the western world probably unfavorable to the necessary comtness and smoothness sought for in the fabrication of this article, the strands and fibers eing more inclined to rough up and 'fly off.' We find the following pertinent remarks in a etter to the New York Evening Post on the ef-

present instance: Here is a manufacture which, from physical causes, cannot be brought to perfection in this country, but which, by enormous protection, has been made to pay three hundred per cent profit. Specific and as adverse duties have been piled upon each other to keep out the better goods made in climates adapted to this delicate work. The tariff on imported threads has been raised until it is equal to seventy per cent on the cost. The tax on domestic is six per cent, and all this difference is for the fostering of such enterprises as this, whereby a single company has within the past three years accumulated a million of dollars, besides building a very costly factory. Who pays for it? The poor needlewomen of the United States, the millions who have to patch and darn to make their old clothes hold out through these times of high prices. But for the tariff the best of threads would now, while gold is 140, be sold at six cents a spool.

fect of high protective duties as shown in the

t six cents a spool.

This does not show the whole extent of the rotection. In England the three-cord glazed breads, such as are made by this company, cost nuch less, and are sold at lower prices, than the est eix-cord goods; but here, as the ma rers are protected, the sewing-woman mus The revenue of the country has also suffered to e up this three hundred per cent of profits cotton used to pay an annual revenue o million in gold into the treasury, nov he amount is much less.

Such protection as this robs the revenue and obsthe poor, but it pays the lucky few three undred per cent.

RAILROAD ENTERPRISES IN NORTH MISSIS PI.-The people in the Northeastern corner of Mississippi have recently undertaken two ilroad enterprises, which, when completed. will do much toward the development of the resources of that section. One of these is a road from Iuka, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, in Tishomingo county, to a point the Tennessee river below Eastport, and near the mouth of Yellow Creek, about twelve niles distant from the first-named place. It is proposed by the Directors to raise among the wholesale merchants and other moneyed men of St. Louis, Cairo, Evansville, and Cincinnati the funds necessary to build and equip the road which they are confident they will be able to do, as, in their opinion, the amount will no exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Dr. Davis, the President of the Company, has addressed a circular to the merchants and manufacturers of the cities named, in which he clearly and forcibly sets forth the advantage hey would reap from the road, in the large increase of their trade with North Mississippi and

South of the Tennessee. Iuka is a pleasant and prosperous village and its citizens are generally men of energy and enterprise. The road which they propose to build will cost less in its construction than the same length of road ordina-ily does, from the fact that neither deep cuts nor heavy fills will have to be encountered, the route being nearly level for the entire distance.

the rich section of Alabama lying immediately

The second enterprise referenred to is a road com Corinth to Hamburg, on the Tennessee ver, for which a charter was secured, before the war, we believe, and a part of the grading done. The length of the road will be some eighteen or twenty miles. Corinth must be me, at no very distant day, a point of con erable business and importance, standing, as it does, at the crossing of two of the greatest of our Southern railroads. Its citizens claim the rapidity of its growth and the magnitude of business. The road which they propose to mild to the Tennessee will do much to bring

THE FATHER OF FILLIBUSTER WALKER New York letter of the 11th observes

Mr. Smyser offered a resolution ordering the Mayor to reimburse the sum of \$80.70 to Messrs. Hipwell and Martz, that amount having been required of them by the Freedmen's Bareau for the discharge of their duty. Referred.

The Council then adjourned to Thursday, March 1st.

Supremacy of the Freedmen's Burrau—Extraordinary Decision.—For two or three days past an interesting suit has been pending between our civil authorities and the Freedmen's Bureau. It is our present purpose only to make a plain statement of the facts. On Sunday evening last, Officers Hipwell and Martz, of the Police Department, arresied a disorderly negro woman and presented her before the Judge of the City Court. Heroffense was that of running against and who had recognized him procured passage for him as far as Louisville, Kentucky, on his way o Nashville, whither he said he would go and affront his relatives. He had applied to the President, but he refused to aid him by giving him any appointment. The unfortunate of man was Mr. Walker, the father of the "gray eyed man of destiny," who perished as a fill buster sorre versus transfer. uster some years ago.

The foregoing, we undertake to say, is utterly false. Mr. Walker, the father of the "grayeyed man of destiny," is in this city, where he has been quietly living with a relative for sev eral years past in very feeble health. The old gentleman is beloved and respected by all who know him. His pecuniary circumstance though not affluent, have always been comfortable. The New York letter-writer has seen grossly imposed upon, as also was the gentleman who had kindness enough to give negro women having been sent for as witnesses. | the poor theatrical door-keeper money sufficient to secure his passage to this city A GREAT SNOW-STORM-TRAINS DELAYED AL

ALONG THE ROADS .- One of the severest snow orms that has ever visited Indiana, says the New Albany Commercial of Thursday, occurred in the northern part of this State yesterday. Many trains were delayed, others were prevented from leaving, and a general breakng up of travel occurred. Dispatches reeived by Mr. Masten, Superintendent of be L. N. A. & C. railroad, indicate that the storm is hardly surpassed by that which visited this State two years ago. A train which left LaFayette yesterday morn ng, when twenty miles south of Michigan City, was snowed in and stopped. The freight ain from Michigan City, yesterday morning, was snowed in at Francesville. The mail train due at LaFayette at 1:10 P. M. yesterday, had not arrived at Francesville last night at 10 o'clock. The freight train, bound north from loomington, is now snow-bound south of Corwin. The Greencastle train is detained at LaFay ette on account of a heavy snow. The mail train which should have left LaFayette esterday afternoon, at four o'clock, could not leave, and all trains north of LaFayette have een abandoned. The mail train that left here esterday morning is snowed in at Crawfords ville. The storm, at a late hour last night, was still raging with great fury and the weather was the coldest of the season, rendering all work or continued to get the trains through as fast a the tracks can be cleared, but it is a work great difficulty.

After all, the Russian cold snap we are ssing through, and which is passing through us, is not unbeneficial. It makes our pedes trians pedestrianize with health-giving momentum. We observed several usually slow-paced citizens "fairly dusting" along the flags and paves yesterday. The man, or woman, or beast that could go it in the poke-easy gait has need of pity. Move about lively.

WHITE WOMAN KISSED BY A NEGRO -A ne gro kissed a white woman at Nashville day be-Freedmen's Bureau.

RAILROAD BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND MISS KATE REIGNOLDS.—This eminent young com KNOXVILLE. (From the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday.)

medienne, whose popular engagement in this city was so abruptly terminated by the closing of Wood's Thea MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON SOUTHERN RAILROAD WITH A COMMITTEE FROM DAN VILLE, KY.

The Committee on Southern Railroad held er on Wednesday, departed for Nashville last evening Her reentree in Nashville will be hailed with sign The Committee on Southern Railroad held a meeting at the officers' room, Merchants' Exchange, yesterday afternoon. A committee of gentleman from Danville, headed by Col. Hoskins, were present. Col. Hoskins made a speech, in which he set forth the great importance to Cincinnati of this Southern Railroad, and stated that Danville and Boyle county stood ready to make a liberal contribution toward the completion of the work.

The conmittee appointed to go to Columbus, to procure such legislation as is needed to enable the city in her corporate capacity, and the roads centering here, to aid in the work, were requested to act without delay. The committee consists of W. H. Clement, Theo. Cook, Colonel L. A. Harris, Thomas H. Weasner, and Joseph Torrence.

Mr. David Sinton being present, stated his views with reference to the plan to be followed in building the line of the railroad, and presented a communication to the committee upon the subject, which elicited some discussion on the part of Messrs. R. M. Bishop, H. C. Lord, Theo. Cook, and others.

Mr. Sinton presented the following paper:

The project of a Southern railroad has been discussed at intervals for more than thirty years, and during this period its construction has at all times been considered essential to the prosperity of this city. Since its inception, much has transpired to increase its importance and diminish its costs, included in which are the discovery and developments of large mineral deposits in the western slopes of the Allegheay gratification by her multitude of friends there. Her re-turn to those friends, after years of absence, will call up the pleasantest associations. Nashville was the arena of her earliest struggles with dramatic fortune, the cene of her first triumphs of genius, the startin oint in that career which has been steadi d buoyancy of favored nature, and with the luster of 1-orbed mind and lady-like character to grace be cause withal. We cannot doubt that her stay in Nas

ELOUISVILLE THEA TER - BENEFIT OF Mr. JOHN BROTGHAM.—To-night is the farewell benefit and last appearance but one of the distinguished author and comedian, Mr. John Brougham. The bill offered is one of rare merit. Two of Mr. Brougham's original productions will be rendered for the first time in this city—th drama of "David Copperfield" and the Irish farce Love and Murder," To know that these pieces

"Love and Murder." To know that these pieces are original with John Brougham is commendation suffi-cient. He appears in the former as Wilkins Micawber, and in the latter as Mickey Magra. MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE-AT HOME AND ABROAD. very pleasant and enjoyable entertainment of a rictly private character took place on Wedneaday last the Atheneum Club, a society whose name is well nown and esteemed in and beyond the city of New York. The reception included an exhibition of paint ngs, a very good supper, and a concert, at which Messr. anderson, Poznanski, Prume, Centemeri, and Steins assisted. Among the paintings exhibited were some ier, and called the "Guard-room," representing soldier playing cards. This picture belonged to Prince Dem off; was sold at his sale for 25 000 francs, and has een sold to one of the New York collectors for \$8.

Amusements,

Resa Bonheur, which came from the collection of the uc de Morny, and an interior by Merle. A quaint pie Due de Morny, and an interior by Merie. A quaint pic-ture by Werner, of Berlin, of an old "Taxidernist;"
"Doubtful Measure," by an English artist, Lucas, a toper viewing with dissatisfaction the half-filled bottle of gin, were also from Mr. Biodgett's col-lection. M. Knoedler contributed a lovely little gem by Plassan, and a picture of a Page playing with a cup and Plassan, and a picture of a Page playing with a cup and ball, by Comte, the first work by this artist seen in this country. Among the paintings of native artists we mention the following: "Crossing the Brook," E. John-son: "Testing the Swords," a very fine and forcible work by V. Nehlig: "Sherman's March Through Georgia," by T. Nast; "Maud Muller," a beautiful ren-dering of Witting and the property of the property of the prodering of Whittier's poem, by Hennessy. Mr. Ehninger, exhibited an unfinished work of great merit. "English Village Politicians,"a series of outlines to John Gilpin

Washington. There is a great deal of excitement amon

the German singers about a correspondence sent from here to a Berlin paper, in which Mr. Grover is accused of unmitigated humbug, and the German singers in many are earnestly warned against him and h sense, takes Mr. Grover's announcements for anything but just as many good jokes, and that they only creat

merriment. The excited "Orlando Furioso" says among other things:

Mr. Grover is a genuine Yankee, that is a specula tive man, who coes everything out of speculation. I he succeeds, everything is all right, if not, he abandon his enterprise with the greatest lock of concione or of the contract of the gents wh from to engage the nor orrors a trappe.
In this silly strain the correspondent goes on throng
we columns, and concludes that the Americans mushink that German art is on the level of the tricks Saltimbanques and negro minstrels.

The epidemical musical dise so, called the African till unabated in Europe, and is spreading with mo apidity even than the Rinderpost. Every pette prin

and every pecket entition of a court theater must have a errormance of that opens, and we are often reminded by this of the Duke of Auhalt Bernburg, who expressed his desire to have a railroad constructed, adding: "I must have a railroad, if it cost me a thousand dollars."

An absurd scene occurred recently in Sunderland, England, A "morning performance" of the panto-mime at two P. M. being announced, about an hour and a half after midnight of the preceding day the streets were throughd with the enthusiastic inhabitants. will sing portions of a new cantata, Miles Standa, by an anonymous composer in New Bedford. A Boston paper also inferms us, quite seriously, that at

Offenbach has come under an engagement to supply he Opera Comique with a three act opera by the au-smn, and the Palais Royal with another three-act These make four Parisian theaters for which the indefatigable composer is writing, besides which he supplies all the German watering places,

played in order to give the young ladies time for flirt

all the German watering places,

Mile. L. de Maczen has appeared in Norma, at the
Lyrique, in Paris, Mile. Darman being Adelgisa; M.
Puget, Pollic; and Pour, Oroveso. M. Carvalho has engaged Euprez's pugit, the tenor, "Ulyrace du Wast,"
who made such a successful debut in Jeanne d'Arc.

Hardall, Supreme varience in Londoll, but the Se Handel's Samson was revived in London by the Sa ste for notice in the week's issue. The singers a ored were Miss Banks, Mad Sainton Dollay, M

Paris, is authoritatively contradicted. No such reques Madame Grisi, with her three daughters, has arrive n London from Florence Mario has also arrived from Arditi.
The two lion planists, Liszt and Thalberg, are said to

have become vendors for the soul and the body. The ablot of St. Peter's is paid for granting indulg he merchant of Pesillips for the sale of his wines.
M'lle Orgeni has added Martha to her repertoire at the
krand Opers in Bersin. This pupil of Viardot divide.
with Pauline Lucca the favor of the Berlinese audience Dr. Gustavps Satter has been nominated chapelmast of the King of Hanover. This title is considered of n great impertance in Germany Hermine Van Beethoven, the daughter of the much Intermite van beetnoven, the dangater of the Michael Landered nephew of Beethoven, has joined the Vient Conservatory in order to study the piano.

M'lle Piccolomini is dangerously ill, with a malady.

an outlive many weeks. Paris at the present time numbers among its resid e five greatest dramatic musicians living-Rossin Auber, Gounod, Verdi, and Wagner.

Mr. Gye is still en pourparters with M'lle. Nilsson of the Lyrique, relative to an engagement at Coven

Felicien David has gone to Petersburg, where he wi conduct his Desert and Columbus on request of the Tromb al Cszar, one of Offenbach's best operettas.

ayed with great success in Constantinople.

The thirteen Carlotta Patti concert in Vient cought a gress receipt of more than 40,000 florins.

A French's nger. M'lie Irma Morio, has made a bril

The Courts. Police Court-Hon. J. P. Harbison, Jodge.-Thursday, Februray 15.—Wm. McCracklin, J. Craig, and Pat, Fitzgerald, Grunkenness and disorderly, wer nulcted in the sum of \$5 each, and McCracklin held t bail in \$400 for sixty days to keep the peace and be good behavior. Jennie Ford and J. Connors, who were lined and sent to the Work-heuse a few days, because of trunkenness and disorderly conduct, were released to-day by paying their fines and giving their bonds to in no more. Anna Brozello had used ardent spirits to eely, and the fumes rather confused her and made her ly. This being her first offense, and her charac hrmy. This being her instructions, and her character therwise good, the Judge took pity on her and discharged er, with the advice to sin no more. Geo, McFloogan warry drunk and discrderly yesterday—so much so that he pelice had to take charge of him, and provide him ith lodgings at Thomas's Castle. He was required to and the City Clerk \$15 and costs, and to furnish bail 1,4400 for thirty days to be of good behavior. Pat \$400 for thirty days to be of good behavior. Pat agel and Wm. Stagel were fined in the same manu teach them a lesson and keep them from getting drunk tight some time since, and, as he had not the necessary funds to liquidate the debt incurred, he had to go to the cave. Some person pitied his forton condition paid his fine, went on his bond, and Pat more enjoys the freedom of the city B. H. Allen, Erq., was sworn in as Attorney in this t, John D. Joyce and Absalom Taylor got on pree yesterday; without being boisterous however, an ne Judge let them off. Samuel Bell was very drun and discretely yesterday, just to keep his hand in, and paid \$5 for the fun. Fred Fowler and Joseph Brown are accused of shooting Thomas Carter, with intent to kill. The testimony clearly showed, that the wound, which was examined by a physician in oper court, was inflicted with some other instrument, and they were accordingly discharged. The docket cases were continued until first Monday in March. Charlotte McClintock (f. w .) was presented on the charge of having committee ticide; she was committed to jail to answer the charge of murder. T. G. Watts, committed to jail on the charge of felony, was admitted to bail in \$250, and temporarily discharged from custody. John Lyons is charged with maliciously shooting Policeman William C. Ovington at the ball held at Masonic Temp e ; \$40

The Albany (Ga.) Journal pronounce Stevens's late speech infamous, and says his theater is anarchy, his weapon denunciation, his work disorder, without parallel in ferocity and coarseness. He, nevertheless, possesses a measure of political ability which magnifies his capacity for evil, and prompts him to most shameful acts.

A "Peter Funk" Sent to State Prison. The

Bold Bank Robbery in Missouri. Seventy-two Thousand Dollars Stolen

the discovery and developments of large minera deposits in the western slopes of the Alleghen ing in variety, extent, and value those con-tained in any other portion of the United

States.

There is a large increase in the production nd manufacture of cotton.

Five thousand miles of railroads have been wilt in the South, and a much larger amount the North.

The length of the road now necessary is leader.

than one half, as originally contemplated. Our population, business, and ability have creased.
io is much the largest and most pavi The Ohlo is much the largest and most navigable river emanating west from the Allegheny Mountains, and represents more coal, iron, and petroleum than are contained in all England. This city stands at the base of all these, and midway between Lake Erie and the Gulf of Mexico, and the food-producing region of the Northwest and the cotton fields of the South; and no where on this earth can all the elements be found for the manufacture of cotton and distribution of its products superior, if equal, to the banks of the Ohio river, or along the line of this contemplated railroad.

Some diversity of opinion exists as to its proper route or direction, but with those who have given this subject a thorough investigation, there is a great unanimity of opinion. The indications of nature are unmistakable. The base line of the waters of the great valley is the Mississippi river; and to include and transport, then, it occupies the lower level, runs parallel with the mountains, and by its course proclaims to the inhabitants of the vast

se proclaims to the inhabitants of the vast intercourse; and notwithstanding all contra artificial efforts, this result can not be perma nently avoided.

In the new world, as well as the old, it will be found the enduring course of the great ma-jority of trade is perpendicular to the parallels of latitude, thus affording greater variety and

liminished distances
A railroad South, from this city, to be in con ormity with nature and the proper develop-ent of the immense resources on either side of is line, should occupy such lower level as will avor connections from the mineral regions on eastern side by natural descending grades d from the west, offering all possible facili

and from the west, offering all possible facilities. It should be, in fact, a great trank line. To inaugurate this work successfully, such line of pohey should be adopted, as will secure public tavor and confidence; otherwise all efforts will recuit as heretofore.

We have the ability, but, in view of the great increase in the cost of labor and materials and diminished value of railroad se surities, induced by increased taxation, it is plain, old financial systems, which include hypothecations and the endless train of sacrifices, induced by poverty and want of credit, must be abandoned.

This road, if possible, should sell no bonds, but be built with cash. And to do this it is only necessary to contribute such amount as will make its stock beyond peradventure, first-claes, and this contribution should be made by the indirect beneficiaries. Two millions of dollars is for this 'purpose required, and it is expected of the Queen City that she will now awake to the importance of this enterprise, and by her liberality and public spirit show that the has a just appreciation of the responsibilities or her position and expectations of those whose interests are identical. Should the foregoing policy be approved, it would perhaps be best to procure such special leg sistion as will enable this city and the various raili oad companies whose lines terminate here o contribute to this work.

It is intended this road through Kentucky

ave but one name and one corporat and it is hoped Tennessee will meet us on the southern boundary line of Kentucky. Good stocks are now, and will continue to be, desiraole, and it is believed the bonus asked is suffi-cient to make stock in this road unexceptiona equal any probable excessive cost. The local and through business of this road, when completed, cannot be otherwise than immense, and will any analy add to the prosperity of this city more than the amount it is now hoped the will more than the amount it is now hoped she will contribute. And for Kentucky it is hard to conceive any public enterprise which would confer greater benefits, and it is believed the

INNATI. February 14. Cincinnati, February 14.

The following was then unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That it is the opinion of this committee
that it is expedient for the city of Gincinnati to contribute, as a boust, the sum of one million dollars to any
association of capitalists who will proceed to build and
specify finish a first-case railroad, connecting Gincinnati with Knexville, Chattanoga, or any point on the
Georgia and Tennessee railroad east of Chattanoga;
said bonus to be paid on the completion of the work.

Mr. Sinton and the gentlemen from Kentheky stated that they thought there was no e raised as a bonus along the line of the

> ____ NOTICES OF THE DAY.

TRUE MERIT APPRECIATED.—"Brown's Bronnial Troches" have been before the public hial Troches" have been before the publicany years. Each year finds the Troches is ome new, distant localities, in various parts of he world. Being an article of true meri reciated, and they are kept always at hand, to olds, and Throat Diseases, the Troches hay

SOMETHING NEW .- A washing-machine for \$1 25, also clothes horses, wringers, carpet-sweepers, and step-ladders at Creighton's, 116 west side of Third street.

Country merchants, if you want to buy singains attend the sale of boots and shoes, by order of the Admenistrator, on Market street, etween Second and Third. The sale will com-nence at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning, february 16th, 1866. Be on hand, Messrs S. P. Whaley & Co. are the auctioneers.

FRESH POTOMAC SHAD —Another lot received o-day at "Walker's Exchange," only forty-eight pours from their native element, in prime con-dition. Also, the usual variety of shell-fish and other luxuries of the season. f15 d1

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Flour quiet and prices unchanged; sales of 700 bbh family at \$10 50.

Wheat duit at \$180 for No. 1 red. Corn dull at \$26 for \$0. 1 belled. Outs duit at \$55 for No. 2. Bye duit at \$180 for No. 2. Bye duit at \$180 for No. 2. for No. I. dogs dull and prices nomiral; receipts of 500 head ovisions firmer, but not quotably higher. Gity mess it held generally at \$29, with buyers as \$28 50. Bulk at held at 124,6216 for shoulders, sides, and clear es, packed, Becon in moderate domain at 144, 185,6 186 for shoulders, sides, and clear sides. Lard out all the shoulders, sides, and clear sides. Lard out all properties of the shoulders and the shoulders. Groceries dull.
Cotton dult at 42c for middling.
Whisky dull and prices nominal.
Gold 187%.

Cetton scarcely so firm at 44% (365).

Flour heavy; comman grades 106 file 10 wer; \$7.50 / 7.90.

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Whisky dult at \$2.20 for State and \$2.22 for Western, Wheat dult, and tulty 200 for lower; \$1.50 / 50 r mixed they file 10 for new number Milwaukee; \$1.50 / 50 r mixed they file 10 fil New York Flour, Grain, &c., Market, Whisky dill at \$2.20 for Beate and \$0.00 mixed wheat dull, and fully \$260 folower; \$1.80 for mixed pring; \$8.70 for new amber Milwaukee; \$1.70 for new mber Michigan. Rye dull. Barley and malt dull and miniat. Corn heavy, and \$2 folower: 726376 for new miniat. Corn heavy, and \$2 folower: 726376 for form of the control of Coffee firm and less active. Sugar firm and in fair mand; Cuba muscovado 11%@11%c and 12c for

prime, and \$13665 15 for prime mess; also \$7,000 bbls low mess for February, March, and April, seller's and buyer's option, at \$25 506, the stand price at \$41641 50. Cut meats steady at 112601; lor of shoulders, and 164601856 for hams. Bacon quiet. Dressed hogs heavy at 122601366 for Western and 125126 for city. Lard heavy at 156131; 150 bbls for March and April delivery, at seller's option, at 18c. Butter steady at 2062346 for Ohio, and 25625c for State. Cheese active at 15621c. New York Money and Stock Markey,

New York, Feb. 15—P. M. Money easy at 5@16 per cent. Sterling exchange lowe

sing at 187%.
Government stocks steady.
Government stocks steady. opening at 137%, declining to 137%, an

Chicago Market. Сиголдо, Feb. 15-Р. М. Flour dull. Wheat active and advanced 1@1½c: \$1 17½@1 20 for No. 1. and 50@52c for No. 2. Corn dull; 22@22½c for rejected. Oats dull; 22@22½c for No. 1. Highwines dull at \$2 for No. 1. Provisions dull. Mess pork \$26. Lard dull at 16½c. Provisions dull, dess pork \$26. Lard dull at 16½c. Rose dull and declined 50c; dressed \$10 50@10 75. Roccipts 4,000 bbls flour, 1,500 bushels of corn, 400 hogs. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Indianapolis Convention. The Winocski and the Algonquin.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour Indianapolis, Feb. 15. The Soldiers' Convention to-day was bu mly attended. About sixty were present, ll officers, no pri rates. Gen. Nathan Kimball was chosen President, with a Vice-President com each Congressional District. A constitu-

tion organizing permanently the Indiana Solliers' Association was adopted. A resolution was passed asking Congress to equalize the ldiers' bounties. The Executive Committee vere instructed to call a mass meeting of solers in April. The speech making was chiefly rected against political propositions introaced by Chaplain Dosier, the individual who ot up the great petition in Indianapolis for the canging of Jeff Davis. The soldiers repudiated him and his sentiments.

The thermometer is 13 degrees below zero The railroad trains are delayed.

To the Western Associated Press.
THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

SEMATE.

Mr. Brown, of Missouri, reported without imendment a bill to reimburse Missouri for moves expended for the United States in enrolling, equipping, and provisioning military forces o aid in suppressing the rebellion. It provides or the appointment of a committee to ascernin the amount so expended since August 20, 861. It contemplates the payment of the roops called out by the Governor at the request, order, and consent or concurrence of the Department Commander. It proposes the reroops cance out by the Governor at the re uest, order, and consent or concurrence of the bepartment Commander. It proposes the re-uction of the District taxes assessed upon it rom the aggregate allowed. The committee is equired to report to the Secretary of the Treas-ry, who shall issue a warrant for such amount may be due. It appropriates \$6,775,000 for

is may be due. It appropriates \$5,775,000 for he payment.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to revise and xtend the provisions of an act granting the ight of way, and making a grant of land to he States of Arkansas and Missouri to aid in get of way, and making a grant of land to nee States of Arkansas and Missouri to aid in ne construction of a railroad from a point in the Ohio river opposite its mouth, via Littenses, with branches to Fert Smith and the Historical view Stroke actor Smith and the sissippi liver. Such enactment was made in 3. This bill proposes to extend the provis-s of that act for ten years, and reserves the ablic lands so granted. It also reserves al ands heretofore granted to Arkansas for rail-ad purposes, or other internal improvements oad purposes, or other micernal improvements, hich may remain unsold. It was referred to be Committee on Public Affairs. Mr. Wade presented a petition from the col-red people of Arkansas, saking for political quality with the white race. Referred to Com-plying the proper provider.

mittee on Reconstruction.

Mr. Chandler presented a petition of the manufacturers of agricultural implements, asking for the reduction of excise duty. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Mr. Trumbull presented a petition for equal rights and the abolition of distinction on account of color among the soldiers of the United States army.

tates army.

Mr. Nesmith offered a petition for an increase f pay of military officers. Referred to the fillitary Committee.

Mr. Ramsey, from the Committee on Post-flices and Post Roads, reported a bill for the rection of a bridge across the Mississippi river t St. Louis. it St. Lcuis.

Mr. Wade presented a joint resolution of the
Dhio Legislature against the assumption by the
General Government of the war debt of any of
the States. Referred to the Committee on

Seconstruction.

Mr. Summer presented a protest of the colored delegation, that recently waited on the President, against the passage of the pending Conitutional Amendment.

Mr. Wilson desired to call up the bill for an crease of the regular army.

Mr. Stewart wished to call up the bill for the dmission of Colorado. Mr. Summer said that would lead to a discus-

on. After remarks from Messrs. Stevens, Con-ess, Sumner, Lane of Kansas, and Wilson, the ill was taken up and read.
The Constitutional Amendment was taken Mr. Williams spoke in favor of the amendent. Mr. Hendricks got the floor, but said he was

ot prepared to speak to-day.

A bill to prevent and punish kidnapping ras passed.

A bill to relinquish the title of agents to cerain lands within the limits of San Francisco was assed. The executive session then adjourned. HOUSE.

n for the service of the Post-office Depart year ending June 30, 1867, which day.

Mr. Raymond presented the petition of delegates from the photographers of the various sections of the United States praying for an amendment of the excise laws relating to their business. Referred to the Committee on Ways

Mr. Raymond presented the petition of Ham. Mr. Raymond presented the person of fram-liton and others of New York praying for pro-lection to American industry by a tariff on im-ports. Referred to the Committee on Ways The House then resumed the consideration of

e bill reported yesterday from the Committee a Post-offices and Post Roads. The first section provides that the Postmaster require, until June 30, 1898, deposit stamps and stamped envelopes with such persons as he may select for sale. Persons with whom stamps and stamped envelopes are deposited, shall engage and circulate the same under the instructions of the Postmaster-General, and give bonds in such sum as the Postmaster-General may direct with one or more survive cetter.

tions of the Postmaster-General, and give bonds in such sum as the Postmaster-General may direct, with one or more sureties on the condition of the faithful keeping of the stamps, etc., so intrusted to them and for the payment to the Post-office Department in such a manner as directed by the Postmaster-General of the moneys arising from the sale thereof.

The second section provides that the Postmaster-General may allow such depositaries a c mmisssion not to exceed 5 per cent on all sales of stamps and envelopes. Such persons are to be deemed receivers or custodians of public money. He shall not sell either on credit, but shall sell for coin or Treasury notes, at a price not exceeding the prices fixed by law. They shall be subject to all the pains, penalties, fines, and forieiture, now provided in the case of receivers of public money, and of Postmasters, and other persons to whom the sale of stamps and envelopes is introduced.

Mr. Kasson moved to strike out the second section of the bill. The first section would accompile all that was desired.

Mr. Alley did not think the amendment would improve the bill, the object of which was to enable the people of the South to procure postage stamps at current rates, without being compelled to buy them at great expense. The bill was merely for business purposes to increase the revenue of the department. It

The bill was merely for business purposes to in crease the revenue of the department. I would be of no harm to any section or the country. The bill was a measure for the interest of the Government and, in brief dom, and humanity. No one appreci h would bring back into this hall those wh we never acknowledged their allegiance, for a held that no man who stood in that position

debate followed, after which Mr. Lawrence Ohio, moved to table the bill, which was eagreed to by 30 against 108. The further neideration of the bill was postponed for two

The House resolved itself into a Committee with Mr. Pomeroy, of New York, in ce chair, and proceeded to the consideration it the miscellaneous appropriation bill. This neasure failed to become a law during the last measure lained to become a law during the last session of Congress. The Clerk having read the clause appropriating \$46,000 to enable the Commissioner of Public Buildings to properly unish and repair the President's House, when Mr. Stevens explained that heretofore, before Mr. Stevens explained that heretofore, before the incoming of a new administration, a certain sum was appropriated for a similar purpose. An item was inserted in this miscellaneous bill, which all hene failed to become a law, owing to an amendment to the bill, on motion of Mr. Davis, of Maryland. During the period between Mr. Lincoln's death and the leaving of the White House by Mrs. L., who was detained there by sickness, the building was left a prey to all comers. When President Johnson took possession there was scarcely anything left, spoons, linen, bedding, and other articles having been open to everybody. The steward was responsible, but had failed in his duty. The family had tried to get along with great economily had tried to get along with great econo-

Mr. Schenck offered an amendment for the removal of the double railing or fence in the old Hall of Representatives.

After some debate of a humorous character was adopted, with an amendmen vicing for the removal of the nucksters stands in the hall and corridors.

The bill makes appropriations for a coast survey, light-house establishment, surveys of public buildings, &c, and also \$30,000 for the expenses attending the death and funeral of Pacidora Lincoln

resident Lincoln Mr. Grinnell offered an amendment providing that in future purchases of carpets for Gov-ernment use they shall be of American manu-

New York, Feb. 15. This morning Geo. Coolbaugh, who was arested about a week ago in St. Louis on a harge of having defrauded Mr. Stebbins, propriecharge of having defrauded Mr. Stebbins, proprietor of the Cortlandt Street House, of \$1,900 for oard, wines, and borrowed money, rought before Justice Dowling for exam After the reading of the affidavit by th elerk, the prisoner was committed for exam aution. The case was set for next Saturday.
Julia G. Tyler, widow of the late Presider
tyler, appeared as appellant, vs. David I
sardner, respondent, in the general term of
the Supreme Court this morning. The case is
appeal from the decision of the Surrogate of
the Supreme Court is supplied. Nichmond county, before whom the will of the nother of Mrs. Tyler was entered for probate. The will was contested by David L. Gardiner, prother of Mrs. T., on the ground that it was nade under influence exercised over her by Mrs. Tyler. The Surrogate set aside the will, and Mrs. Tyler is now appealing from his decision.

Ion
The average speed of the Winoosky, during
Trial was twelve knots or fourteen statute miles
per hour, and that of the Algoaquin was nine
and a half knots or eleven statute miles per

sand dollars.

The trustees of the National Bankers' Express Company have appointed C. P. Williams of Albany, as general superintendent, and authorizes a call for 20 per cent stock. Fin addition to the American Theater, Blag's Continental Hotel adjoining was burned today. Loss mainly covered by insurance in this city. Washington, Feb. 15.

WASHINGTON, FGU. 19.

The Sevate to day confirmed the followin nominations: I. N. Arnold, Auditor of the Pressury for the Post-office Department; H. Van Dyck, Assistant United States Treasurer New York; J. S. Graham, Assistant Register the Treasury at Philadelphia; N. B. Brown New York; J. S. Graham, Assistant Register the Treasury at Philadelphia; N. B Brown Assistant Treasurer at the Mint; to be Collected to Untorns—G. M. Abell, of Dunkirk, N. Y James Lelay, of Pembina, Minn, C. D. Norton of Buffalo, N. Y., W. S. Adams, of Astorio of Buffato, N. Y., W. S. Adams, of Astoria Oregon, Hannibal Hamlin, of Boston, Mass. John Young, of Sandusky, Ohio, Thomas Wilkenson, of Erie, Pa., J. T. Miller, of San Francisco, Cal., W. G. Isbell, of Detroit, Michard J. W. McMoth, of Mucking, Mich.: to barveyors of Customs—C. W. Bachelor, of Pittsburg, Pa., Dan. Arter. of Cairo, Ill., Thos Holbrook, of Wheeling, West Virginia, Clarl Dunham, of Burlington, Iowa, and J. C. Harison, of Dunham, Charlowate be havel officers. on, of Dubuque, Iowa; to be naval officers-ah Brook, of San Francisco; to be Collector Internal Revenue in Kentucky-Curren Co pith, Fourth District: Wm. C. Gillis, Eight strict; R. M. Hathaway, Second District il. Speed, Fifth District; John J. Anderson in the District; to be Assessed of Livery Chromit historic, to be Assessed of Livery Chromit Phil. Speed, Fifth District; John J. Anderson, Ninth District; to be Assessors of Internal Revonue in Kentucky—Sam. L. Blaine, Ninth District; Wm. Lausly, First District; John R. Gresson, Second District; Edgar Needham, Fifth District; Wm. Spencer, Fourth District: Thos, J. Morrow, Eighth District, W. J. Rankin, Sixth District, David S. Goodloe, Seventh District. United States Marshals—Wm. S. Dickson, for District of Florida; John R. Goodloe, Kentucky, for Eastern District of Louislana. A. Baldwin Notton, to be Superintendent of Indian Affairs for New Mexico; Wm. L. Lockwood, to be Associate Justice of Nebraska.

New York, Feb. 15.

The Commercial says: Stocks have taken another upward bound. At the moning Board there was a decided predominance of bayers, and the list showed more strength than for some days post. In all the leading stocks, some heavy blocks were bought. Government stocks still strong but quiet, there being few buyers and as few sellers. Money in more demand from brokers, but the surplus balances are more ample, and the majority of cail loans are made at 5 per cent discount and quiet. Little produce paper on the market. Dry goods and other merchandise notes are in ample supply; first class discounted mostly at 767% per cent, with exceptions at 6% per cent. Good paper passes at 8%; other grades at 10%15c.

The sub-Treasury to-day commences the payment of interest upon 7-30 notes, the total amount failing due being \$10,250,000. Gold is easier: loans made at 1-32 per cent per day. The Government has sold small amounts during the last few days, which has eased the market. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

the Government has sold small amounts during the last few days, which has eased the market foreign exchange firmer, owing to the extreme carcity of produce. Sterling and francs concepted in the sterling and francs concepted in the sterling and francs of the sterling and francs.

Kansas City, Feb. 15.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15.
The Bank of Liberty, Clay County, Mo., was obbed on Tuesday evening of \$72,000, under he following circumstances. Twelve men enered the town about two o'clock, three of phomographical the subuphs of the placement. tered the town about two o'clock, three of whom gusrded the suburbs of the place while the other nine went to the Clay County Saving Association. Seven of these guarded the out side building while the other two entered, and with cocked revolvers presented at the heads of Mr. Baird, the cashier, and his son, forced them into the vault and compelled them to give up all the money in the Bank. As the robbers were leaving, Mr. B thrust his head out of a window and gave the alarm. A boy named Wigmore repeated the alarm and was shot five times and instantly killed. The robbers then mounted their horses and escaped. A party of thirty citizens started in pursuit, and fifty more followed yesterday, but at last accounts no captures had been made. The robbers divided the money at Mount Gilead courch, ten miles from Liberty, to enable them to scatter if necessary. Three of the robbers were recognized as noto-

ious bushwhackers during the war. NASHVILLE, Feb. 15 The river is rising, with 7½ feet water on the shoals. To-day has been the culdest of the Season.
The cotton market is dull, with but few re

Roberts arrived here last night from Lo ations are being made to give them a big seption. The proceeds of the sale of tickets to be applied for the purchase of arms

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 The Post's money article contains the follow ng: The loan market is inclining to greatese. The capitalists are apparently weary seeping their surplus funds unemployed a are inclined to look with more favor on apare inclined to look with more favor on applications for accommodation. The stock market shows more activity than for some days, and there is at present a little more outside support to the movement, but the chief buyers of stocks are found for most part within the limits of the speculative cliques. Governments are steady and railroad bonds are firm. Bank shares dull. Petroleum shares irregular. Mining shares, though lower are active, especially gold stocks, which have lately received an impulse upward in consequence of the new value given to some of the ores by the new method of desulphurization.

The Wincoski returned to the Navy-yard as 1:28 o'clock to-day. The race was abandoned ast night on account of the storm on the Sound, when the Wincoski made three complete the storm of th Wincoeki ran the Algolquin out of sight fro er mast head. The Wincoeki worked beau lly, making 211/2 turns per minute, with 3

New York, Feb. 15. The Post's special says: The President has of yet signed the Freedmen's Bureau bill. It sunderstood the subject will be considered at next Cabinet meeting The Commercial's special says: John Minor tis has been examined by the Reconstru ion Committee to-day.

H. R. Pollard has had an interview with the 'resident to endeavor to get permission to pul ish the Richmond Examiner again.

The steamers American and Nicaragua have ork. The Moses Taylor had salled for San easure. Navigation is not yet opened between the balles and Umatilla. illes and Umatilla.

The merchants of this city held a meeting last but to adopt measures to secure the Montana de, claiming the five Lest routes are from tailed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.

New York, Feb. 15. setroying the City Assembly r.coms, the Amer-an Theater, and several stores, on Broadway, cost \$200,000. The goods in the stores were tootly removed, so that the loss of the store eepers will be slight. The buildings were weed by E. Matthews. His loss will be nearly 150,000. On which there is set. \$150,000, on which there is an insurance of \$150,000. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.

The Newark and New York railroad bill assed the House this morning by a vote of 31 o 21. The result was received with great aphause.

The House of Assembly late last night, after a stubborn fight, passed the bill ratifying the ease of the Morris and Essex railroad to the Atlantic and Great Western railroad. Indianapolis, Feb. 15. The convention of Indiana soldiers held here to day permanently organized an Indiana State Scidiers' Association, with General Nathan Kimballas President. Resolutions favoring the equalizing of bounties, and the establishment of a soldiers' and seamen's home in Indiana, were adopted. nent of the common wealth heretofore appoint-d by the Governor should be elected by the

The weather is very cold—ten degrees below The Superior Court of this city has devied the application in behalf of the female sufferers by the Mercer fauds for an injunction against the owners of the Continental. Their counsel will take further steps for their relief.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.
Cotton dull at 45c; stock 190,000 bales. Gold 1814. Sterling 4654. New York checks, 560 feb discount.
The weather is excessively cold to-night. Thermometer 24 degress above zero. ALBANY, Feb. 15 A locomotive passed over the H bridge for the first time to day. It was the en gine Augustus Schell, of the Hudson river rail road.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15. River rising, with nineteen feet in the chan-nel. Weather clear and cold. Thermometer three degrees below zero.

New York, Feb. 15. The details of the news by the steamship Bremen contain the following:
The cattle disease has increased in England. The police believe that Stephens is concealed in that city or vicinity, and they say his ulti-

ssion upon the Laughburn question, the muity to Austria not having been taken

nor of Warsaw, promulgating education

measures in Poland.

Superior and elementary schools are to be established for Poles, Greeks, and Russions, and a seperate school for Germans and Lithusoians. All the scholars will be taught Polish and Russian history and languages.

There was a heavy snow-storm yesterday and last night all over the Northwest. The veather is colder than it has been any time turing the winter. The thermometer is ranging rom 15 to 30 degrees below zero. The trains in all the roads in Wisconsin and Minnesota are more or less blocked with snow, and will ake two days to get running.

ces above above zero.

Grand Haven, Feb. 15.

Very windy and cold; snow nine inches deep,

Snowing at intervals. Wind west. Therefore ten degrees above zero.

At sunset the thermometer stood one degree bove zero. Wind southwest.

ood 5 degrees below zero; at sunset about

River twelve feet scant by pier mark, and

To the Western Associated Press.

Railway speculation was rather firm at the

evernment stocks were all better and more

im stock market strong to-day and gen

Among the items in the post-office appropri-

tween San Francisco, Japan, and Chin

25,000; for overland transportation betwee tchison and Falsom and transportation to Ca

rnia, \$900 000. The bill also authorizes stmaster-General to employ sailing vess

mail transpertation to any foreign port, the mpensation not to exceed the sea passage

cruing on the mails so conveyed.

Mr. Romero has received official news from lpaso up to the 20th of January. The French

made no further attempt to move or aso, and the Maxican army was about tak

the initiative against the city of Chushua upied by the French forces.

The published protest of Gen. Ortego is not

garded as authentic. Hon. J. Minor Botts was before the Commit-

e on Reconstruction to-day. H. R. Holland, the suppressed Richmond Examiner, was at e President's house this morning, endeavor-to obtain permission to resume the publica-

Gov. Pierpoint sent a communication to the

gislature nominating three judges of the urt of Appeals, and fifteen Circuit Judges.

delegation to whom was referred th

ction.
The House decided to-day that the adjourn-

Preparations are being made for the recep-tion of Gen. Grant in this city some time next reek. A procession on Broadway is pro-osed.

Damages to the amount of \$2,000 were re-revered in court this afternoon against the dudson River Railroad Company by Mr. Mc-Jonald for injuries received by alleged negli-tence on the part of the company's employees. A dispatch from Washington says the publi-ation of the Richmond Examiner was discon-inued indefinitely. The recent attack of that larger non-the Government and the officers of

saper upon the dovernment and the officers of the United States army stationed at Richmon's supposed to be the reason which compelled fen. Terry to issue the order.

It is said the military commission which

ried G. B. Lamar, sr., for cotton frauds, some

weeks ago, have sentenced him to three years'

examine the evidence in the case.

tions are generally

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 15

NEW YORK, Feb 5.

n of his paper.

on bill reported to-day are \$150 amship services to Brazil; for suc

Government stocks were all better and ective under European news. State beamer, but rather quiet. Miscellaneous ligher, with more activity and animatoid is easier, and loans are now made er cent for a day. Government has sold a mounts during the last few days. Mitosed at 187%. Money in more demand upply continues ample at former rates, realizing the continues and the continues are the continues and the continues are sold as a sold a

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ver is still open.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 15.

St. CLAIR, Feb 15.

FORT HURON, Feb. 15.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15

New York, Feb. 15.

MILWAUKEE, Feb 15.

MEMPHIS Feb 16

nate escape is impossible.

The Royal Engineers are engaged in examing the defenses of Spike Islank, Cork. Additional details of the Jamaica surrender defeached England but no new faction had

s promising most handsomely. They are pumping very successfully, with the result of a conant increase of yield. This is likely to be one of the best wells on Boyd's Creek, and will The new Governor had arrived. The Legisyield the proprietors most handsome profits. ture had taken action which virtually threw e whole management of affairs upon the Imdown several wells early in the spring. They rial Government. The London Times says it may then be taken have a large body of land contiguous to the spot where they are boring, and it is their

or granted that the French occupation will hortly cease, and says it would be a good hing if the year 1866 should see both the toman and the Mexican territory evacuated, pinion that other points on their territory are as promising as this. Other valuable lands in the neighborhood will be bored as soon as the d this is not improbable. The London Herald says one effect of the Fe weather will admit of active operations. The strike on Beaver Creek is undoubted. an movement is the stoppage of nearly al nigration from the disaffected portion of Ire and that the yield will be remunerative is The Journal du Havre reports that six battal qually sure. But the annoyance in getting the umps to work is intolerable. As often as the

is of the Legion Elongerz of the French army description of the majority of the pps shall have quitted the country, they have been lent to Maximilian for six years from eed-bag gives way, or some accident occurs, necessitating a suspension. Never baffled, howsez.

In one of his letters, addressed to Marquis
to Moutholon, published in the yellow book,
brown De Lhuys says: Now that there is a reglar Government in Mexico the legitimate opteet of our mission will be attained. We are ever, the operatives keep trying, knowing they have found the oil, and that perseverance will bring it to the surface. This well is on the Rit ter farm, and belongs to the Cave City and Home Company. national white arrangements nable us to consider the mission of Mexico as terminated.

The Glasgow Thespian Society will give their nable us to consider the mission of Depu-i Mexico as terminated. In the sitting of the Berlin Chamber of Depu-les, on January 29th, Count Bismart stated that the Government would take no part in the disirst entertainment on the evening of the 1st proximo. They have in rehearsal for the occaion the following programme: The Stagestruck Yankee; the Lay of the Mad Man: and the fine farce, Box and Cox. e public treasury.

The Czar has addressed a letter to the Gov-A negro girl formerly belonging to Mr

BARREN COUNTY ITEMS .- From the Glasgow

Weekly Times of yesterday : From Mr. R. B. Evans, Clerk of our County

Court, just returned from the new well on the

Hammer farm, we learn that the recent strike

lepsy, a few nights since, and, falling in the fire. ad one of her feet so badly burned that it is thought she will lose it entirely. Day before vesterday, a couple of "sprigs," one of the oil wells below town, "mixed," in which operation one of them, whose name is

Jim (and that's all we know), got pretty frequently, but not seriously, stabbed.

We learn that the large mill property of changed hands, and that it is the intention of large planing machine, &c.

A billiard tournament opened to-night with game of 500 points between Mr. Barnett, of demphis, and Mr. Choate, of Cincinnati. Mr. hoste was successful by eighty-seven points. na game of 500 points, between Melvin Foser. of New Kork, and Mr. Guthrie, of Membhis, Foster done some very brilliant playing, bealing Guthrio by 348 points.

LONDON, C. W., Feb. 15.

The storm is entirely aboved but the weather. been settled. There will be two or three large brick-yards

in operation here next summer.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

out of their horses, in Glasgow.

ozled" Messrs. Maupin and Munford

WEATHER STRIPS-Keep out cold, rain, snow wind, and dust. Another lot just received LEWIS & FITCH, Agents. f15 dtf No 135 Main street, below Fourth. \$150,000 worth of Government goods of the late great auction sales at Nashville: 0,000 linen sheets.

Wind southwest. At seven A. M. the ther-nometer stood six degrees above zero. Tre COLDWATER, Feb. 15. 0,000 bed ticks. .000 linen towels. Wind northwest. Thermometer six degrees CHICAGO, Feb. 15.

Weather clear. Wind west. Thermometer degrees below zero. Snow about eight Detroit, Feb. 15. We have just received "Singer's" New where the last received "singers" New Mercover Family Sewing Machines—simple, coiseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merits. Come one, come all, and see for yourselves. salesrooms, 7 Masonic Temple.

j31 codtf W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO. Clear wind from the northwest. Thermome-TOLEDO, Feb. 15. Weather cold. At daylight the thermomete

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15. A constant supply of Winslow's Sooth ing Sirup for children and Winslow's Mystre Pills for ladies is kept at the old medicine store, 76 Fourth street, near Main. Country merchants, lookout. RAYMOND & CO. 19 codim&wi The coldest day of the season. The the-mometer at daylight stood 8 degrees below zero; at 9 o'clock 10 degrees below. Clear; no DAYTON, O., Feb. 15. The weather at 7 P. M.-8 degrees below

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15. THE BEST IN USE —Wm. G. Schmidt's Fluid Extract of Buebu and Uva Ursi, for diseases of the Urinary organs is evidently the best in use, and is sold by Raymond & Co., 76 Fourth Weather clear and very cold. Thermometer degrees above zero.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15. Heavy wind from the northwest. Ther-nometer at subset 5 degrees below zero. street.

It is Constructive Suicide to use impure medicines. In cases of Consumption, Marasmus, &c., avoid the possibility of imposi-tion by using the Standard Coo Liver Ori, manufactured from the finest livers procured jan3 eod12w

natiway speculation was rather firm at the arly session of the board and steady at the tock Exchange, with a sharp rise on R. I. tter the board, there was quite an active denand for stock, and higher prices were geneally made. Hudson River sold at 104½ and Y. at 70½. R. I. and O. and M. were speally serive. The market at the second and st beards was slightly off from the highest hint of advance, and has been quite sharp on me of the leading shares, and there was conterable disposition to realize profits as the see. they ever used.

> A large assortment of various articles for dousehold use, including a great variety of rockery and tinware, tumblers, spittoons, rays, knives and forks, spoons, looking-glasses, anterns, clecks, &c., &c., all from the recent Government sales, can be had in lots to suit purchasers at unprecedented bargains. On Friday next a large assortment of inten and cotton goods, including sheets and pillow cases, towels, counterpanes, bed ticks, &c., &c., will be ready for sale. Apply at No. 35 Fourth street, between Main and the river, up stairs. fl3 d4

Twelve hundred and fifty Iron Bedsteads,

or long time, can be accommodated at the ax-hange office of J. Wellman & Co., northwest orner of Third and Jefferson. N. B. Business honorable and strictly confi-

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TEEL and CAST PLOWS, including the celebrated

Main, between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky. FIELD SEEDS A T THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, CROP OF 1985

ver, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Herda Grass, de., &c. GARDEN SEED! GARDEN SRED! LARGE STOCK OF LANDRETH'S, IN PAPERS d bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF BLIND-BRI-DLES, COLLARS, BACK-BANDS, HAMES, TRACE-CHAINS, FIELD HOES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE D. BONDURANT & CO. FREES.

Crutcher, in this place, was attacked with epi-

heir successors to erect in connection with it a A negro was found dead near Cave City a

dered.
Tobacco sales have hardly begun. Hollers and buyers are maneuvering, but no price has

The storm is entirely abated, but the weather Horse-Thieves Captured .- The Owensboro TORONTO, C. W., Feb. 15. Cold, with a heavy wind from the northwest ll day, which is now subsiding. Thermometer 4 5:30 was 23 deg above zero. cel of Hoosier rascals, who had been commit They acknowledge that they have stolen horse and committed other crimes; consequently their MONTREAL, Feb. 15. Blowing gale all day. At 8 A. M. thermometer 17 deg above zero, and at 5 P. M. 2 deg. below zero. Barometer 29 25. doom is sealed. They registered their names as Wm. Thornburg, Hezekiah Wellington, and quire Goad. Great credit is due Captain QUEBEC, Feb. 15 Brannon and the entire party for their At sunset the thermometer was 15 deg. above heroic exertions in ferreting out the haunts and hiding-places of these notori-NILES, MICH, Feb. 15. ous thieves. They were all from Indiana, and Weather cloudy, with the wind blowing hard om the west. At 3 P. M. the thermometer as five degrees below zero. when captured were well-dressed, each having gauntlet gloves, gold sleeve-buttons, and KALAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 15. anding collars. On their persons were found The thermometer two degrees above zero; rind southwest.

East Saginaw, Feb. 15. one-dollar greenback, a fine-tooth comb and a plug of tobacco. Certainly not much aristo-The thermometer at sunset was twelve detheir apparel. The above were the chaps who

10,000 cotton pillow slips.
5,000 table cloths, &c., &c.,
At wholesale. For sale at
BAMBERGER, STAADEKER, & Co., 173 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, up stairs.

Prurigo Lotio, only 50c, cures Itch. f2cod26

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For Prurigo Lotio see advertisement, 12eod26

The entire satisfaction given in using thurley's Worm Candy is one reason why it i Harley's worm chang is one reason way it is meeting with such an immense demand all over the country. All who have given it to their children when they were troubled with worms, say it is the most pleasant and efficacions article they ever used.

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Great Excitement—Spirit manifestations at Temperance Hall, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, every night this week, beginning February 12th, and concluding on the 17th. Doors open at 6½ o'cleck. Scance commerces at 7½ P. M. Admission 50 cents. f13 d5*

new and in perfect order, can be had in lots to unit purchasers, at one-fourth the cost to the United States, at No. 35 Fourth street, between Main and the river, up stairs.

Handsome gold papers for halls, dining-rooms, and parlors, at Wood & Bro.'s, Third street, above Main. feb9 d12.

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To to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lou-sville or Checimati Commercial and Tele-raph College to learn to be Book-keepers or Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the

at 5 A. M. Mrs. Sarafi Legitt, in

PLOWS! PLOWS! TAVE KEEP ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES OF

CALHOUN," and solicit orders from dealers and plant-

ers, which will be filled at manufacturers' prices.

J. D. BONDURANT & CO.,

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morisonment and \$25,000 fine. Lamar has been released on bail until the President can

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uncan, Eeq. at the Planter's National Bank, where
so can be seen a copy of the contract above referred rs are invited to propose either for the laying track, the company furnishing the iron

Satisfactor's surety for the landing performance of the contract will be required.
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FOR SALE OR RENT: LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

[From the New York Ever ing Post, February 7, 186

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

The Emperor of the French is so profe

loyal to orly one thing, human bondage; the Liberal journals speak out loudly.

Spectator says:

"It is not established as a palliative, as a hilly

road from slavery into freedom, but is imposed upon men who have been free for a generation, whose children are born free, and who have

cency of Mexico. No wonder that after this decree arrived, the Times, which has misrepre-sented it, showed such reluctance in advising

that when Napoleon recently requested the United States to "recognize" Maximilian, the it answer to this impudent proposition was, that the United States could not be a party to

the imposition of slavery upon a free people He might in turn have asked if the French na

tion had sunk so low as to act the disgraceful part of pander to slave-dealers, and if the French colors and arms were to be used, in the

face of the whole world, to establish slavery or

o no source of wealth and prosperity for our

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nounced by geologists, one vast deposit for rich products; and the pecuniary advanual liquid and solid minerals of so large a

Here, in Knoxville, we have three incorpora-

are at hand, to prove the existence of per um in these lands. Within the past twenty

for salt, all of which yielded oil in large quanti-

ne, copper, magnesia, marble, iron and lime-

development of the iron, lead, zinc and copper, in this class of lands.

In relation to iron, Dr. Ely says "the deposits of iron to Post iron, and the deposits of iron to Post iron."

of iron ore in Roane county, are inexhaustible, and of the richest quality." The prevailing iron ore of this region is of that beautiful and rich variety, locally known as the dye-stone, which produces sixty per cent of iron for common working.

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nace, to smelt essight, and to make a tough, soft, gray iron. "This," says Mr. David Sinton, one of the most experienced iron-masters of the West, "is the very best in the United States, whether for quality or profit, in the manufacture of pies"

whe her for quality or profit, in the manufacture of pigs. The present is a most writing time for persons to engage in pig-iron making, in East Tennessee, as the country is stripped of iron, and there is not now a single furnace at work in this Judicial District.

When we take into consideration the fact that the re-uits of successful operations of this company must be an enormous addition to our wealth, and that their operations, as compared to the whole of the other companies that will be organized, will hardly be in a ratio of one to ten, the grand aggregate of wealth that will

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freedom all over the world fully arrested."
has occurred to Mr. Seward

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1866. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SETERNOON DISPATCHES.

What Mexican Papers Say of It.

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Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF THE CITIZENS' PASENNER RAILWAY CO., LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5, 1865.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR So the construction of the Market Street Railway and branches, according to the epecifications required by the contract between the city of Louisville and leham Henderson and associates, now on record in the office of the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court.

Five miles of single track will be required to be laid by the thirtieth of April next, and the entire line completed within twelve months thereafter.

The make of construction must be of the most approved plan now adopted by street railway companies, and the track laid under the direction and supervision of the City Engineer.

The Philadelphia Tram-rail must be used. The re-

Contractors are invited to propose either for the laying own of the track, the company furnishing the iron, imber, and other materials, or for the completion of the oad, the contractor furnishing the necessary material, and either for five miles of track or the entire road. Bids will be received until Tuesday, the 20th instant, the 12 o'c ock M. Any other information can be had upan application to the undersigned.

In a splication to the undersigned, or gutter-crossings, and there asstings, will be fureway for gutter-crossings, and there is no standard the contractor by the company at their market value.

The right will be reserved to reject any or all bids inconsistent with the interests of the company. Satisfactory surety for the faithful performance of the contract will be required.

Decision of the Court of Claims The Case of Pierce vs. the U. S. The New York Custom House Office

Bancreft Said to be a Candidate. The Late Affair at Bagdad.

Additional Arms Seized in Ireland.

Feur Worthy Young Men Drowned.

The Small-pex at Buffale, N. Y.

False Reports Concerning It.

To the Associated Press

The World's Washington special says the special committee on the debts of the loyal States had another session to-day, for the purpose of determining the basis of the apportionment to which each State is entitled. It ap-

ears that Missouri is not disposed to acceper apportionment, she claiming some million

ore than the committee are willing to allow er. The matter will be resumed again to-

The Ways and Means Committee have re-

the ways and means committee have re-tested the Commissioner of Customs to pro-se a bill abolishing the offices of Surveyor of Naval Officer. The Commissioner, in a re-ent which he submitted to the committee, owed to their satisfaction that these offices uid be abolished, not only without any detri-ent to the service, but with a very great sav-g to the Government. They are regarded as ene sincures, and ought to be dispensed th.

meie sincures, and ought to be dispensed with.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had under consideration to day Senator Howard's bill recognizing the judiciary of the United States. This bill differs very materially from the bill introduced by Senators Doolittle and Henderson. It vests all authority and jurisdiction in the Circuit Court of the United States, in the District Courts of the United States, abollshing the former. It provides for the establishment, in each of the former, circuits of the United States Courts, to be called the Court of Appeals, which shall have jurisdiction of all cases arising in the several District Courts within said circuits respectively, but not original jurisdiction.

The Times's Washington special says: The

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The Times's Washington special says: The
United States Court of Claims to-day decided
the case of Pierce vs. the United States, involving the validity of the Floyd acceptances. The
decision is adverse to the claimant. The opin-

ion of the Court is that these acceptances were issued without the authority of law for a fraudulent purpose, and, therefore, the Government is not bound to pay them, although they are in the hands of the bona fide holders. Over \$1,700,000, involved in this and other cases, is dependent upon the result of the above decision.

cision. The Tribune's Washington special says it is reported to day, and seems to be believed by many, that Mr. Bancroft is a candidate for the Custom-House in New York. It is believed even by some who are generally supposed to be in the confidence of the administration. Mr. Seward gave a dinner yesterday, to which the members of the diplomatic corps and other distinguished individuals were invited.

It is expected that Gen. James W. Nye will deliver a speech upon reconstruction to morrow.

Within the past forthight, some hundred post-offices have been opened in the Southern States, and the work is still going forward. The Union Pacific Railroad having filed a map, in the Interior Department, of the perma-nent location of the road west of Omaha, No-braska, for the second hundred miles, the Com-

oraska, for the second hundred miles, the Com-missioner of the General Land Office has in-structed the local land officers to withhold from sale the odd sections within twenty miles each side of the read

The Herald's Havana letter of the 7th says:

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KY. 322 d lm W. C. RICHARDSON. The Centest Between Spain and Chill. A Dreadful Accident at Evansville.

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Dwelling is a large two-story frame building, with a
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Mexico City papers contain full accounts of the selzure of Bagdad, and express a hope that the United States will make reparation and thus remove the necessity of a declaration of war. New York, Feb. 15. Between Sixth and Seventh streets

The steamer Bremen, from Southampton, arrived this noon. She brings London and Liverpool dates of the 31st ult., three days later.

Liverpool, Feb. 31—Cotton sales for two in days, 17,000 bales, including 6,000 to speculators and exporters; market dull and quotations barely maintained. Manchester market but quiet and steady; four very dull and declined 6d per bbl; wheat quiet and steady; corn easier and declined 3d—mixed 28s 9d@29s; beef and pork steady; bacon firm; butter downward; lard upward and quoted at 67s; sugar dull; coffee steady; petroleum steady at 2s 5d @28 6d.

ward; lard upward and quoted at 67s; sugar dull; coffee steady; petroleum steady at 2s 5d d2s 6d.

London, 31st.—Consols 8676/87 for money; United States 5-20s 606/8676; Illinois Central shares 75/26/75/26; Eric shares 567/865674.

The Suncay Gazette says the first reading of the reform bill will not be moved before Easter, probably not before the reassembling of the House after the holidays.

The Government has issued another resoluted and desire for our own general prosperity, must unite in the hope that they have induged is no calculations of profit which they may not real-House after the holidays.

The Government has issued another proclamation offering two thousand three hundred pounds for the capture of Stephens. Additional seizures of fifty riftes had been made in Here, in Knoxville, we have three incorporated companies: the "Cumberland Basin Petroles the "Cumberland Basin Petroles and Mining Company," "East Tennessee ted companies: the "Cumberland Basin Petrole-um and Mining Company," "East Tennessee Iron, Coal and Petroleum Company," and "Hol-ston River Zinc Company,"

We are enabled to lay before our readers on feets relative to the subject of minerals, as for

The intelligence that Chandler's motion was negatived in reference to the Alabama claims and the recall of the American Minister had no ffect on 'Change, France.—The official yellow-book, contain-

France.—The official yellow-book, containing Drouyn del' Huys's dispatches to the Washington Cabinet on the Mexican question, has been published, together with a dispatch relating to Drouyn del'Huys's conversation with Mr. Bigelow, declining all official controversy upon the measures taken by Maximilian, stating that he could only receive Mr. Bigelow's communication on that subject as simple information, they being of a purely administrative order. The Minister added: Relying upon the equitable spirit of the Washington Cabinet, we expect from it the assurance that the American people will conform to the laws of non-intervention, which they invoke, by maintaining a strict neutrality in regard to Mexico.

Italy.—The ministerial bill for the suppression of religious corporations has been distributed among deputies. Revenues of bishopries are to be reduced. A portion will be conveyed to communes.

communes.

Spain.—The Ministry assented to the introduction of a bill in the Senate in favor of the Pope's temporal power. The Spanish Minister to Peru and Consul at Callao arrived at the consulation of the Pope's temporal power. Ster to Fern and Consul at Calino arrived at the Niziare. Lima intelligence announces that tiplomatic relations are interrupted between spain and Peru. Several vessels carrying Chilan colors appeared off Valencia pursuing spanish shipping. They are supposed to be be intelled to the colors appeared to the colors appeared

Four well-known young men of this city, D. E Evans, Samuel Grammar, John M. App, and F. Stockton, went over the river yesterday ming, and on their return last evening, just after sundown, their skiff was swamped in the middle of the river by the heavy gale blowing at that time, and all of them were drowned.

The thermometer this morning at sunrise was

ive degrees below zero.

Buffalo, Feb. 16 The reports that small pox was raging here are untitue. There have not been over 200 cases tone time, and the number was decreasing The severest storm of the season is now raging. Mercury six degrees above zero at 11 o'clock A. M., with high winds and driving

The Central and Lake Shore Railroad is run-The Reno Times save: Reno, Oil Creek, and Pithole railroad is now open to Oil Creek, and commenced hauling oil from McClintockville to-day.

sembler, has once so signally violated his th, and so many times his word, that he will be it to his own bad character if the American ople are slow to believe in his promises. In

COMMERCIAL.

cople are slow to believe in his promises. In his Mexicon business particularly, he has elayed fast and loose so often that we shall not ejoice in the speech imputed to him by our tasts foreign reports until we shall see by the yent whether some shabby trick or other, whether some dexterous play upon words, is not concealed in his remarks.

From the beginning to the end of it this Mexican expedition has been prosecuted in a siniser and dissembling way. Got up originally on he prefers that it was to be a mere redress of he grievances of the foreign creditors of Mexico, he lured England and Spain into the undersking, until the discovery of its real objects DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Money matters continue to work close, without any ange to note in the rates. Exchange is dull at par to 1-10 discount buying, an

ispatches from New York quoted gold spened at camer's news, of Liverpool dates of the 31st, quoted ple, but when the time came, a scion of th ale of cotton tables resulted favorably, Geo. W. Wick ich had no more right to rule than the first

the past 24 hours being some 44 degrees, and the day was considered the coldest of the season. Provisions were easier to-day, with large sales of men BARLEY-Dull and lower; sales of 3 car-loads sprin

COTTON—We quote mixed low middling to middling at 3%44c.

COTTON YARNS—Dull and inanimate; fround lots of Southern make are offered at lower rates. We quote limited sales of regular brands at 28c per dozen for No. 500, and 33@35c for the other numbers. Small sales at inly there is nothing in the words of the to give us much assurance. Louis Nathe usual advance.

FLOUR-Fair demand. Sales of 60 barrels common uperfine at \$6 75; 50 do at \$7.35; 8 o extra at \$7 50@8 50; 10 do Edinburg at \$10 56; 25 do Lowell at \$10 50@10 75; 20 do fanny at \$13. Grant—We quote new red at \$1 30@1 75, and prime white at \$1 55@2 25. Corn rules steady, with sales of 307 sacks mixed at 80c; 500 bushels yellow at 80c; 160 the year after, or five years hence; but the American people are determined to have the creatures out at once. A crime so atrocious and flagrant as that of trampling out sacks prime white at 82c, and 335 at 82c, including atroctors and magrant as that of tramping out the life of a nation, of supplanting free republican institutions by a foul despotism, dug out of the muck of European decay, is not a crime which which we can daily. Our Government must tell the perpetrators of it to be off instantly, with their entire crew of mercenary Grotter—Sales of Rio coffee at 2763Sc for comparison. quiet in bulk at 4%, and 51@52e in sacks.

Hav—Demand good at \$12@13 \$7 ton for choice baled GROCERIES-Sales of Rio coffee at 27@28c for com gents.

The idea of invading Mexico was originally non, 28%@29c for fair, and 30@31c for pr

gents.

The idea of invading Mexico was originally bad enough, but its results have been even worse then the original conception. Do the generous, liberty-loving French people know that their gallant brothers in the army have been fighting in Mexico to force upon a free people a system of social government which makes all workingmen the laves of their employers? Freachmen are not lovers of stavery, and it will be a bitter draught for them to swallow when they learn that their flag, and their soldiers, and their money are employed to establish elavery upon soil which has been free for generations, and make slaves of a people who have not known what slavery was, except from the tales told them by runaway slaves from the United States, to whom they always gave a Christian welcome.

The decree of Maximilian making serfs of the greater part of the Mexican people, is raiscoffee augars in barrels 1516 @18c, as to grade. Sales of New Orleans Plantation molasses at \$1 in lots in barrels. and smaller sales at \$1 05. Eastern sirups at 75c@\$1 2 hams at 23c. Lard continues steady at 17%@18%c for

tierces, as to quality, and 20@20%c in kegs, with sales of 100 kegs kettle-rendered on orders at 20 % MACKEREL-Sales of 25 half bb!s No. 1 at \$21, and 50 kits No. 2 at \$2 55.
Whisky—Sales of 85 bbls Reed's at \$2 23.
Tobacco.—Offered 65 hbds; rejections 13. The market generally shows no sustained change, though some

@17 50, 2 at \$18@18 25, 1 at \$21. Louisville Warehouse—Phelps, Caldwell, & Co., Proprietors.—Offered 24 hhds; rejections 3 hhds. Sales of 4 hhds at \$5 25@5 90, 3 at \$6 60@6 95, 2 at \$7 15@7 25 New Orleans, 9th February, 1 fotal direct imports from Rio since the close of

sented it, showed such reluctance in advising Napoleon to retire from the country he was to redeem from anarchy. There has not been such a victory for slavery since the day John Brown was hanged, or such an hour of pleasure for the journal which in the South, and in the West Indies, and on the coast of Africa, and in Mexico, pleads always with such varied arguments that the laboring class shall be placed permanently at the disposal of the employers of laborers. Anarchy, forsooth! Batter the human race perished out of Mexico than that these fourths of its impalyiests, having cable with

..211/c gold, duty paid. H. T. LONS Coffee Broker, 134 Gravi

RIVER NEWS.

C. E. Hillman, Cheinnati, Gen, Lytle, Cincinnati, Msj:r Anderson, Cincinnati, Msy Ament, Eyansvill, Laura Fenten, Memphis, Havana, Nashville,

to no source of wealth and prosperity for our State more confidently than to the development of the Petroleum and Minerals which lie hidden in almost fabulous quantities in the mountains and valleys of East Tennessee. The fact of their existence in these regions, few, if any doubt, and we feel ourselves perfectly safe in predicting that the undeniable proofs of the existence of these great sources of wealth will be produced within the next twelve months. It may not be generally known, that companies have been already organized, and experienced geologists employed for the purpose of developing these products, but such is the fact, and matters have been so far pushed forward, that those companies will have their apparatus for boring, &c, in full operation by the first of July next.

The whole Cumberland River Basin, is pronounced by geologists, onevset deposit for these DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
C. E. Hillman, Cincinnati.
Major Andersen, Gincinnati.
Mayor Andersen, Gincinnati.
Mayor Andersen, Gincinnati.
Palestine, Nashville,
Huntaville, St. Louis, THE RIVEE.—We misquoted the stage of water yes-terday. The rise continues slowly, with about six feet five inches water in the canal and four feet five inches on the falls. Heavy ice is running. All of the small craft at the foot of First and Second streets are stuck fast. Navigation is not impeded to any great exten-THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was the ble

he horribly rough, cloddy condition of the levee the ene at the river between Third and Fourth str

was lively, on account of the heavy leading of the Cin-cinnati packets, the Huntsville and Falestine. Freights for Memphis and beyond continue plentiful, greatly in excess of the available tonuage. The Tempest arrived from Tennessee river with three hundred bales cotto or this port. Didn't Go .- The Tarascon, owing to the necessity of

pairing her machinery forthwith, did not get off to emphis yesterday. She will not be ready to leave before Monday.

LAURA FENTON FOR MEMPHIS .- The regular packet Lsura Fenton, Capt. Wes. Whitlow, Clerk Jim Green, departs for Memphis and all way landings at 5 o'clock this evening, from the city wharf. She is safe, expedi-We are cambled to lay before our readers some facts relative to the subject of minerals, as furnished by the report of Dr. Senaca W. Ely, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a geologist, employed by the first, named company. This company has secured about 150,000 acres of land, which the geologist divides into lands of the first and second class. Lands of the first class, contain bituminous, anitracite and lignite coal, and petroleum. The city of Knoxville is supplied with coal from rome of these lands, and it is to be hoped that the time is near at hand when Cincinnatis and Louisville, and the interior towns of Kentucky, will seek in the coal of Scott county an article which exceeds in purity, and other excellent qualities, any from the bituminous fields of the North. Of the existence of a Petroleum in these lands, there are many geological reasons to prove. "One fact, "it is said, "is worth a thousand theories;" and many facts are at hand, to prove the existence of petroleum in these lands. Within the past twenty, five tious, and comfortable for passengers, and has first-class and ample accommodations for freight. ST. CHARLES FOR CINCINNATI.-This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Cine GENERAL BUELL FOR CINGINATI.—This sumptuous and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock. C. T. DUMONT FOR CINCIMNATI -This stanch and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Ci

to-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf, foot of Third street.

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow The following items are taken from the Cincinnati

down to sue rot or main success and as receiving her or.
The Emerald, for New Orleans, will receive 150 tons
of neight at Louisville,
of neight at Louisville,
who is always, coing about doing good. Lately he found
a family, consisting of a man, wife, and four chiefman,
who were living in sheds and out-honese in the vicinity
of Covington, exposed to the late sovere weather. He
brought them into the wharfboat, and was rejoiced to
see them grow sleek and fat upon the food that he pro-

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that Jacob Gilmer stands indicated in the Glav
can Court for the murder of William Clark, and
said Jacob Gilmer has fied from justice, and is now g large, Therefore I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Co monwealth aloresid, de hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Deliars (8300) for the apprehension of the said Jacob Giltare, said his delivers to the Jailor of Chay Countr which see year from the dete hereof.

SEAL my hand, and concrete the analysis of the Country shand, and concrete the said of the Country hand, and concrete the country hand, and the said of the said of the country hand, and the said of the said o By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State
By Jas. R. Page, Ase't See'y.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUGET,
EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN T WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO use that one James Lawon has been inclicated in the Mercer Circuit Courters murdering one Bub Mostley, of Mercer country, the said James Lawon has feel and in now coins at larger. The company of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said James Lawon and his delivery to the jailer of Mercer country within one year from the date hereof. In testimony whereof. I have hereunte set in sand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frunkfort this the 4th day of November, A. D. 1995.

By the Governor:

THOS. E BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Pagz, Ase't See'y.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWALTH OF RESTURES,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN.
Ine that one Robert G. Turner did. In Novem
1865, in the county of Legan, murder R. S. Porter,
is now a ingitive from justice soing at larger
Now, therefore, L. Thos. E. Bramielte, Governo
No Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a

the said Robert G. Turner and an genvery to any heave st Legan county within one year from the date hereof, in testimony whereof, I have hereunto in testimony whereof, I have hereunto test my hand and caused the seal of the Com-monwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankford this 2nd day of November A. D. 1858, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. 2HOS, 2. BEAMLESTIE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

Proclamation by the Governor, \$250 REWARD. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHERKAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ben, Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on
he 6th day of November, 1885 on Johnson and
kill Samnel Manafield, of said county, and he is now a
a fusitive from justice soing at large.
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth adoressaid, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the
jailer of Hart county within one year from the date
hereof.

DESCRIPTION.

D. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler ade.

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